

FRANCE TO PAY UP IF U. S. PROMISES NEW MORATORIUM

Cabinet Against Action on Defaulted Interest Unless Delay Is Granted on June 15 Obligation.

THREE-HOUR SESSION HELD BY OFFICIALS

Suggestion for Lump Sum Settlement Among the Matters Which Are Discussed Unofficially.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 8.—The French Cabinet today unanimously took a flat stand against the payment to the United States of the defaulted interest due last Dec. 15 without a guarantee of a moratorium on the June 15 debt payment.

This decision was taken in a three-hour Cabinet session which canvassed unofficially the suggestion for a lump sum settlement of the war debts to America and other problems.

The official communiqué issued afterward made no mention of the debt question but it was learned from a reliable source that there was no divergence of views on this subject.

The Cabinet came to this conclusion after a thorough examination of the report presented to Premier Daladier by Edouard Herriot, who recently returned from Washington, with Herriot's observations.

The cabinet which met at the Ministry of War is understood to have examined among other plans the advisability of the imposition of a surtax on American goods.

The cabinet also reviewed the financial and commercial outlook. There was no change in the previous decision that the franc is safe, in view of the marked increase in the Bank of France's gold reserve and the fact that the French gold coverage amounts to 95 per cent.

The French debt to the United States is \$4,025,000,000 principal and \$2,800,000,000 interest. France has more than \$3,216,000,000 in gold, the second largest supply in the world.

Regarding the tariff treaty suggested by Norman H. Davis, America's Ambassador-at-Large, to the world economic agenda committee, it is understood the Government will accept the proposal with reservations only if England does so.

Commons to Debate Tariff Truce Proposal Tomorrow.

LONDON, May 8.—Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, told Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large, at a conference today that he could see no "insurmountable obstacles" in the way of America's tariff truce proposal, it is learned from high American quarters.

In the House of Commons Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald indicated that the fate of the American proposal rested with the safeguards which the British Government has asked to protect Britain's tariff position.

Runciman, it is said, promised he would take it up at once with his Cabinet colleagues, and in due course let Davis know more about the British attitude.

Tsuneko Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador, informed Davis today of Japan's support of the tariff treaty. He called on the American envoy under instructions from Tokyo.

The truce question will be debated tomorrow in the House of Commons.

SCOTTSDORO DELEGATION UNABLE TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Disgruntled Because He Is Talking With German Diplomats and Can't Hear Them.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A delegation that visited the White House today to present petitions demanding freedom for Negroes under indictment in Scottsboro, Ala., on charges of assault, left the White House disgruntled today after they failed to see the President.

William L. Patterson of the International Labor Defense said Louis McHenry Howe, secretary of the President, told them the chief executive was in conference with German diplomats and could not talk to them.

"We told Howe," Patterson said, "that we regarded the refusal to see the delegation as a gesture of contempt toward the Negro and white workers."

Patterson said the delegation of about 30, which he headed, was "highly indignant" because the President was talking with "Europeans" and "refused to see Americans."

Maniac Forced Her to Kill Him



LORETTA SCHMITZ.

RHODE ISLAND, WHICH NEVER RATIFIED, VOTES FOR DRY AMENDMENT'S REPEAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 8.—Thirty-one delegates met in constitutional convention at the State House here today and unanimously ratified the twenty-first amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment of the national Constitution.

The action, the third of its kind on repeal in the 48 States, was a formal ratification of the voters' expression when they balloted last Monday 150,244 for the list of delegates pledged to repeal, as against 20,874 for delegates pledged against repeal.

Gov. Green told the convention that this State, through its refusal ever to ratify the eighteenth amendment and its continued fight against it, had led the way toward repeal.

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3 MEN ADRIFF 5 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT IN ARCTIC

Survivors of Shipwreck in Which 20 Lost Lives; Captain Commits Suicide.

By the Associated Press.
TROMSO, Norway, May 8.—Three survivors of the Soviet salvage ship Roussan, who after the steamer sank with the loss of 20 men, near the end of April, drifted five days over the Arctic wastes in an open boat, told an agonizing story on arriving here today.

Capt. Klueff of the Roussan committed suicide to escape death by cold and privation, the survivors reported, and Chief Engineer Voronoff died.

The three men—First Officer Datsloff and Sailors Popoff and Bekasoff—were rescued by the Norwegian sealing ship Ringesael last Friday.

When they were able to talk, the survivors said that there had been five men in the lifeboat, but that Voronoff died after a day's terrible suffering in temperature four degrees below zero.

Capt. Klueff, the other member of the lifeboat party, advised that all take their lives rather than endure death by slow freezing.

The three refused to take the captain's advice, but Klueff shot himself with a rifle and fell into the sea, they said.

The three survivors are suffering with frozen legs which may make amputation necessary.

The rescue vessel, the Ringesael, tried to make the port of Spitzbergen, but owing to a storm turned toward the coast of Norway.

The Roussan was towing the Soviet icebreaker Malugin from Spitzbergen, where it had been stranded in pack ice. A tremendous gale on April 24 separated the ships; the Malugin was blown on to the ice and the Roussan sprang a leak.

O'FALLON CASHIER ALONE IN BANK ROBBED OF \$2000

Two Robbers, One With Two Pistols, Invade Depository; Officer Locked in Vault.

The First State Bank of O'Fallon, Ill., seven miles north of Belleville, was robbed of \$2000 by two armed men shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Thomas T. Gordon, cashier, who was alone in the bank when the robbers entered, said one of the men had two pistols and the other one. The two-gun man, he continued, stood guard over him while the other scooped up the money on a counter.

"Then they took me back to the vault," Gordon continued. "They took more money there and locked me in and left. I worked my way out of the vault in three or four minutes—it's one of those that you can open from the inside—but when I got free there was no sign of the robbers. I think they got away in an automobile, but I'm not sure."

SENATE QUICKLY APPROVES \$500,000,000 RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Quick Senate approval was given today to the conference report on the administration \$500,000,000 relief bill and it was sent to the House for final congressional action.

FARM HAND KILLS EMPLOYER, FORCES GIRL TO KILL HIM

Gives Victim's Daughter Shotgun, Orders Her to Pull Trigger After Attempt on Her Life.

ATTACKS FAMILY IN HOME AT ELGIN, ILL.

Wife of Farmer Escapes, Goes for Help—Young Woman Had Refused Attentions of Employee.

By the Associated Press.
ELGIN, Ill., May 8.—A 17-year-old girl shot a farm hand to death after he had killed her father in an attack on the family in their home near here early yesterday morning. Officers said they believed the farm hand had become incensed over failure to win the girl's affections.

The girl, for whose act the Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, was Miss Loretta Schmitz. Her victim was Oliver Day, 33 years old, slayer of her father, John Schmitz, 56, clerk of Elato Center township and president of the School Board.

Girl's Story of Killing. Loretta Schmitz testified at the inquest that Day returned from a spree that had lasted two weeks. As she and Donald Fitchle drove into the yard late Saturday night, Day threatened to kill them.

Later, Loretta's father and mother returned home. Day was apparently pacified and the family went to bed.

"I was awakened by a shot," Loretta testified. "I heard a terrible commotion in father's room, the sounds of a struggle, then another shot."

She locked herself in her room, she continued, but Day broke down the door and shouted: "Now I'm going to kill you!"

He pulled the trigger of his shotgun. There was a click of the hammer and nothing more.

"You kill me," he told Loretta, handing her the gun—and she did. "I didn't know what I was doing," Loretta said. "I couldn't make it work. He told me the safety lever was on. I pulled a lever."

Told Her How to Shoot. Day gave directions for the shooting. "Shoot me here or here," he instructed Loretta, indicating first his abdomen, then his forehead.

Or where I was shooting," Loretta testified. "I pulled the trigger and looked up. He was falling to the floor mumbling: 'You didn't shoot me high enough.'"

Then she and her brother, Johnnie, 11 years old, who stayed in his own room during the shooting, fled from the house. They met police hastening to the scene.

Day, wounded in the abdomen, died in an Elgin hospital an hour later. Mrs. Schmitz testified, filling in the gaps in her daughter's story and explaining the motivating forces behind the dramatic sequence of events.

She said Day entered the room in which she and her husband were sleeping and fired a shotgun charge into Schmitz's leg. There was a struggle and Day shot Schmitz again, a second charge striking him in the face.

Mrs. Schmitz then fled to the home of a neighbor for help. Day had often disappeared, she said, staying away weeks at a time, at the end of which he would return, his brain clouded by liquor.

Friends and neighbors of the Schmitz family testified that Day was in love with the daughter of his employer.

FAIR TONIGHT, POSSIBLY SHOWERS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

As Cousin Theodore Used to Say.

BRILLIANT METEOR SHOWER

Six Observed in 30 Minutes Belong to Halley's Comet Group.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—A brilliant shower of unusual brilliance was seen by J. Wesley Simpson, Webster Groves astronomer, in a 30-minute period early yesterday during the annual shower of the Eta Aquarids, or Halley's comet meteor.

Although the comet was last visible 23 years ago, the Eta Aquarids, presumably formed of cosmic debris thrown off by the comet, still are visible each year when they enter the earth's atmosphere early in May.

MANY OPPOSITION LEADERS END THEIR LIVES IN GERMANY

Among Them Are Socialist Ernest Katz and Wife and Dr. Ernst Oberfohren of Nationalist Party.

HITLER ADDRESSES 30,000 TROOPERS

Charges "1918 Traitors" Lost World War by Strikes and Promises to End That Labor-System.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 8.—Ernest Katz and his wife, who are son-in-law and daughter of former Chancellor Scheidemann, Socialist leader, were among a number of prominent persons who killed themselves in Germany over the week-end.

Former Mayor Vombhuch of Leer, Dr. Goesser, officer of a Stuttgart milk company, and Nelly Neppachs, former German tennis champion, were others. Nelly Neppachs' act was attributed to ill health.

A few hours before Chancellor Hitler addressed 30,000 Nazi Storm Troopers in Kiel Dr. Ernst Oberfohren, who until recently was Nationalist party floor leader in the Reichstag, killed himself in another part of the city. The Nationalists, whose party is aligned with Hitler's National Socialists in the new Government, were accused recently of plotting a monarchist "putsch."

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalists and member of the Hitler Cabinet, made public today a letter dated April 12 from Dr. Oberfohren, in which Dr. Oberfohren stated that his nerves were completely shattered. He also said in the letter that he regretted having previously circulated a letter indicating his disagreement with the Hugenbergs' policies. This circular letter led to Dr. Oberfohren's forced resignation from the floor leadership of the Reichstag.

Hitler in his speech charged "1918 traitors" lost the World War by strikes and promised the last vestiges of that system of labor would be uprooted. He estimated 3,000,000 persons were now unemployed in Germany.

The list of forbidden books was increased today to add to the names of the students' fires throughout Germany on Wednesday. Additional books barred include works by the Americans, Jack London, Helen Keller and Morris West, New York Socialist.

Meanwhile libraries were ordered to have from two to ten copies of Hitler's book, "My Fight" on hand.

The Kyffhauserbund, an organization of war veterans' societies totaling 3,000,000 members, has fallen into line with those supporting the Government.

Dr. Achim Gerke, racial expert of the Ministry of the Interior, announced in a statement today that no new legislation on mixed race marriages or any prohibition of such marriages was being planned.

Government's principal concern, he said, is in purging its officials, therefore, it is awaiting the effects of the law forbidding, under certain exceptions, Jews or others whose grandparents had Jewish blood from remaining or becoming officials.

Information on messages reaching the White House was given out there.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, told inquirers the address "should be an inspiration to the American people."

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, said: "It was an admirable speech, clear and unambiguous. I feel sure the people will give their support in the future as they have in the past."

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky: "It showed a clear conception of the problems confronting the nation and it demonstrated what has already been demonstrated over and over again, that the President has the vision, and the courage to travel over new ground, if necessary, to rescue the country from its present difficulties."

Optimism and Common Sense. Speaker Rainey said "his address carries with it a note of optimism and confidence mixed with common sense suggestions. If the entire program can be carried out and put in operation better times are coming."

Representative McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, said: "By warning against speculation, and reminding the people that sanity, hard work and common sense are the basis of enduring prosperity, the President offers a guarantee that the powers entrusted to him will be wisely and safely exercised for the common good."

One message from Raymond P. Lockery, of Boise, Idaho, said, "I am with you stronger than horse-radiation."

'BIG BUSINESS' WILLING TO ACCEPT GOVERNMENT CONTROL TO SAVE ITSELF

PRESIDENT GETS CONGRATULATIONS ON RADIO SPEECH

Frank O. Lowden Calls It "Perfect in Every Way"—Couzens Praises "Complete Understanding."

AGREES WITH HIM ABOUT 1929 DOLLAR

Nassau County (N. Y.) Republicans Wire "Do Not Change Your Course"—Other Messages.

The text of President Roosevelt's address is on page 1-C.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Roosevelt's talk to the country last night, in which he discussed his program for economic recovery, brought him many congratulatory messages today and evoked praise and expressions of confidence among congressional Democrats, with some Republicans joining in.

Among the several hundred messages to the White House was one from Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and one-time candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

From Oregon, Ill., he wired "It was perfect in every way."

Senator Couzens (Rep.) Michigan termed it "grand" and added to reporters: "I was very much impressed with his frankness and complete understanding, at least from my standpoint, of the conditions. I strongly commend him for what he said about repaying the 1929 dollars with the equivalent of 1929 purchasing power."

Message of Republicans. The "Nassau County Republicans" of Nassau County, New York, told the President: "Do not alter your course."

From Hollywood, Cal., John McCormack, the singer, sent his "blessings" and his "thanks for your inspiring address."

Two firms, Lilly Dungan & Co. of Baltimore, and the Kitchen Fresh Fruit Products Co. of Tacoma, Wash., informed the President they were increasing wages in response to his plea for such a course before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Thursday night.

E. S. Joutet, of Louisville, vice president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., termed the address one of the greatest he had ever heard.

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CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF HARVARD AT AGE OF 40



JAMES B. CONANT NEW HARVARD PRESIDENT

Chemistry Professor Chosen to Succeed A. L. Lowell, Who Resigned.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—James Bryant Conant, Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry, was chosen by the corporation today to be president of Harvard University to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell, resigned.

The new president, who was named by the Corporation subject to confirmation by the Board of Overseers, had just passed his fortieth birthday, making him one of the youngest Harvard presidents in the line extending back to 1640. He is a native of Boston.

Conant is the twenty-fifth president. He has been identified with Harvard as a student and teacher since 1910, a member of the division of chemistry since 1916, and has been chairman of that division for the last two years, engaged actively in teaching, administration and research.

Second Scientist-President. Conant's nomination marks the second occasion on which a scientist has been named for the presidency of Harvard. President Charles W. Eliot was a professor of chemistry in 1889, but before that time Harvard had traditionally chosen its presidents from among the clergy.

President Lowell, who announced his resignation several months ago, had served as a lawyer and a professor of Government before his election. He was 82 years old, 12 years older than the present nominee when he was chosen.

Though still a young man, Conant is widely known as a leader in scientific research.

During the World War, Conant was called to Washington where he served with the Bureau of Chemistry and Bureau of Mines and, at the American University Experimental Station, was engaged in research connected with the development of war gas.

He was commissioned a Major in the Chemical Warfare Service in August, 1918, and transferred to Cleveland, O., to establish a large-scale production unit for the Chemical Warfare Service.

Two Distinguished Honors. Prof. Conant's research at Harvard has brought him international recognition. Two distinguished scientific honors have been awarded him during the last 18 months, the Charles F. Chandler medal at Columbia University, awarded Feb. 5, 1932, and the William H. Nichols medal, awarded March 11, 1932, by the American Chemical Society.

Although his field is primarily organic chemistry, he has fought constantly against a too narrow specialization. In recent years he has done notable work in integrating his researches with those in other fields of science.

He has held, in addition to his work at Harvard, two appointments at Pacific Coast universities. He

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HARRIMAN SAYS OWNERS CANNOT PROTECT SELVES FROM MINORITIES

Head of U. S. Chamber Reports Majority of Employers Ready to Regulate Production and Maintain Higher Wage Scale.

BUT TWO FACTIONS BLOCK THE PROGRAM

Plan Opposed by Mushroom Producers Who Pay Low for Long Hours and Those Who Want 'Hands Off' Policy.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—What is commonly known as "big business" not only has become reconciled recently to the prospect of Government control over production, wages, working hours, and trade practices, but through its representatives here is actually urging that the plan be inaugurated as a permanent rather than an emergency step.

Two major proposals are now in process of completion. One is the work of Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson; the other is being worked out by Donald R. Richberg, noted railway labor lawyer; Hugh Johnson, an associate of Bernard M. Baruch; Assistant Secretary of State Moley and Budget Director Douglas.

The Wagner-Dickinson bill would provide for sweeping agreements among trade associations, these to be supported and enforced by the Government. Naturally, this would involve a general suspension of the anti-trust laws.

The other measure, much broader in scope, in addition to setting up strict Federal control over industry, would provide for a public works program calling for the expenditure of a maximum total of \$6,000,000,000.

A third bill, sponsored by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Cutting of New Mexico, Republican; and Cogan of Colorado, Democrat, a straight-out public works measure, has been completed, and will be introduced this week. Its provisions are similar to those of the public works sections of the Richberg-Johnson bill.

Harriman States the Problem. President Henry I. Harriman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at separate conferences held yesterday afternoon and evening with Richberg and Wagner, declared that the Federal Government must help business to save itself. A majority of employers, he said, are willing to regulate production and maintain a higher wage scale, but they are confronted on the one hand by a small minority of mushroom producers, paying small wages and working employees long hours; and on the other hand by a small minority of industrialists who hold that the Government should "keep its hands off business."

The majority of employers, as represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce, he said, have come to a realization that only the Federal Government can enforce uniform production, wages, hours of labor and working conditions on these minorities. Since that is the case, they would prefer that the system of control be inaugurated by permanent legislation. They fear that the termination of emergency control would bring a return of present conditions.

Consolidated Bill Likely. It seems likely that during the next few days the authors of the various measures will get together in an effort to combine their hand-drawn lines in the form of one bill. It was the consensus that Richberg should draft the consolidated measure, but he declined because of the necessity of attending House

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BILL FOR PUBLIC WORKS UP TO SIX BILLION IN SENATE

Cutting-La Follette - Costigan Project Calls for 6-Hour Day, 5-Day Week, and a 'Just Wage.'

RAIL CO-ORDINATOR PLAN IS OUTLINED

Roper Tells House Committee Government Would Help the Roads Help Themselves.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Creation of a "public works administration" and expenditure of up to \$6,000,000 in the next two years on construction, was called for today in a bill by Senators Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Costigan (Dem.), Colorado.

Formal introduction followed a conference of the three this morning to iron out details of the program, which vested extensive authority in the Administration.

Funds would be provided by the Treasury through obligations of the Government, to be issued under conditions the Secretary "finds most suitable and best adapted" to employing the Government's credit.

The principle of the five-day week and six-hour day is embodied to provide for "the most efficient use of labor."

The bill further stipulates a "just and reasonable wage shall be paid that will be sufficient to insure a standard of living of decency and comfort."

Roper Says Plan Results Will Depend Mostly on Executives.

Outlining the manner in which the Administration expects President Roosevelt's railroad plan to work, Secretary Roper told the House Commerce Committee today that upon the results of the measure depended the future of railway transportation.

"And the results," Roper emphasized, "will depend not so much on the Federal co-ordinator as on the railroad executives themselves. For what they accomplish they shall deserve credit."

The Secretary told of the studies leading to the recommendation of work done by a special committee headed by Joseph Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of suggestions received from a railroad committee—F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; J. J. Felley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; and Henry Bruere, spokesman for savings banks.

One Plan Was Rejected.

Roper said the plan of the railroad committee was rejected as putting "too much authority of Government in railroad executives."

"The purpose of the bill is to assist the railroads to help themselves and is essentially experimental," he said.

"The mechanics of operation consist of regional co-ordinating committees, with whom a Federal officer called a co-ordinator will co-operate for a period of not more than two years. This co-ordinator is to divide the roads of the country into three general regions and maintain contracts with the roads of each region through committees of five members for each region. These committees are to be selected by the roads themselves, the right of selection being based on road mileage.

"Labor organizations are not represented on the regional co-ordinating committees, but they are safeguarded in their rights of collective bargaining, and all the rights they now have under State and Federal laws are preserved to them."

In addition, the bill gives the Interstate Commerce Commission supervision over holding companies and repeals the recapture clause of the Interstate Commerce act.

Roper said the bill was "really an answer to the plea of railway management to be permitted to work out their own salvation or at least to be granted a reasonable time within which to do so under Government management."

"There is no effort in this bill to deal with railroad rates or with new and unregulated forms of transportation," he said.

"It is permissive to the railway management to go ahead regardless of anti-trust laws and similar statutes for a limited time and to effect economies which can be accomplished under the plan set forth in the bill."

Dr. Walter H. W. Splawn, committee expert, followed Roper and analyzed the bill.

"If very substantial economies are realized, some men and some roads will lose their jobs," he said. "I do not think very large economies can be realized unless some men lose their jobs."

"Then the effect of the bill is to increase the purchasing power of bondholders and decrease the purchasing power of the wage earners," commented Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey.

Crack in Earth Engulfs California Mansion



THE \$75,000 cliff home of Mayor Thomas F. Murphy of San Clemente, Cal., was wrecked Thursday night when the earth gave way beneath it. Murphy and his family escaped injury.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE MARCHES AGAIN WITH CHILD STRIKERS

Mrs. Pinchot, clad in Red Coat and Hat as Cameras Record Scene.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 8.—Cameras recorded Mrs. Gifford Pinchot marching with youthful strikers today in what she said was an attempt for maximum publicity of conditions among child-workers in garment factories.

As she tramped with some 200 shouting boys and girls before the D. and D. shirt factory in suburban Northampton, she was told that her support of strikers' aims encouraged 300 employees of the Clyde Shirt Co. there to walk out today.

She wore the same flaming red velvet coat and hat that was a rallying point for marching strikers in the vicinity last Friday and Saturday.

After staying only 15 minutes she returned to her Milford home.

"I am anxious that the efforts of these young people to obtain better working conditions be given the widest possible publicity," the wife of Pennsylvania's Governor announced as her automobile stopped before cheering picketers.

"For this reason I consented to make this special appearance," she said as she stepped into a line where girls eagerly sought her arm.

RAIN FORCES ROSCOE TURNER TO ABANDON SPEED FLIGHT

Los Angeles Pilot Starts Back Home After Being Compelled to Land at Columbia, Mo.

Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles speed pilot, started back home today after abandoning an attempt to break the transcontinental speed record yesterday. He expects to make another attempt at the record.

Turner left Los Angeles at 5:40 a. m. and was forced down at Columbia, Mo., at 2:10 p. m. by heavy rain. After waiting for the weather to clear he came on to St. Louis, landing at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 5:30 p. m. He said he feared the rain would tear the fabric from the wings of his special built racer, which was traveling at about 270 miles an hour.

Last night Turner was the guest of James Hazelip, St. Louis flyer, whose cross-country record of 10 hours 19 minutes he sought to break.

PROF. J. B. CONANT, CHEMIST, CHOSEN HEAD OF HARVARD

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was a visiting lecturer at the University of California in 1924 and was a research associate at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena in 1927.

In recent years he also has been a consultant for industrial organizations.

Conant was appointed one of the scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute in 1930 and is a member of several national scientific societies. He has written and edited several publications dealing with organic chemistry.

In 1921 he married Miss Grace Thayer Richards, daughter of Theodore William Richards, professor of chemistry at Harvard and winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1915. They have two children.

Conant and his family will sail for Europe this month, returning the latter part of August.

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BUSINESS THINKS GOVERNMENT MUST HELP IT SAVE SELF

Continued From Page One.

and Senate hearings on the emergency railway bill, now pending. Hence it appears that the task may be assigned to Senator Wagner.

In President Roosevelt's brief speech to the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, and in his radio broadcast to the country last night, employers represented by the Chamber of Commerce recognized a determination to exert control over industry, including prices and wages. They hope, however, that they will be permitted to have a decisive voice in the administration of the proposed control. There's the rub.

House Group at Work on Hours, Wages and Industrial Control Bill

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Without waiting for the new administration industrial control bill, the House Labor Committee intends to work out a modification of the 30-hour work week bill that will incorporate principles laid down by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Connery (Dem., Massachusetts), today said the committee would report the bill Wednesday, incorporating production and anti-trust and anti-trust laws suspension.

Connery said he had not completed the language of his amendments to the 30-hour bill, but that they would "establish a minimum wage, permit Federal control of production, levy an excise tax on imports and suspend the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust acts insofar as they conflict with the bill."

The amendments, Connery said, would establish a five-day week and 6-hour day for all industry. A Federal board of three to be appointed by the President, one of them to be the Secretary of Labor, would be set up. The board would have authority to scale up the working time to an eight-hour day schedule once each six weeks to meet seasonal increases in business.

"If industry wants to work its men only four hours a day some weeks, and thus cut down production," Connery said, "it can, for the bill will permit a suspension of anti-trust acts if they conflict with the new law."

Industries which employ organized labor, he said, would have authority to agree with labor on a minimum wage. Those that do not would have a minimum wage fixed for them by the new Federal board. The minimum, he asserted, will not be established for various localities but will be fixed for each industry.

DR. T. BERRY SMITH DIES

Former President of Central College a Professor 50 Years.

FAYETTE, Mo., May 8.—Dr. T. Berry Smith, 82 years old, Missouri college professor since 1873, died here this morning.

He was professor emeritus of chemistry and a former president of Central College here. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Dr. R. H. Ruff, president of the school, from the college chapel.

HANGS SELF IN WOODS

Golf Club Worker Had Been in Poor Health.

The body of Fred Brommelbeck, 64-year-old laborer at the Algonquin Golf Club, was found yesterday hanging from a rafter in a wooded shed behind his home on Webster road about a mile and a half north of Fenton.

His sister, Miss Lillian Brommelbeck, who found the body when she returned from her parents' graves, said he had been in poor health.

Mexican Killed in Border Fight.

By the Associated Press.

ALPINE, Tex., May 8.—Julio Salas, a Mexican, was killed near Terlingua yesterday in a fight with United States border patrolmen.

The officers said they had been following the trail of two suspected smugglers when they were ambushed. In the ensuing exchange of shots Salas was killed and the other suspect was driven across the Rio Grande. The killing was held justifiable.

SENATE RECONSIDERS AFTER PASSING SECRET CODE BILL

Measure Bars Publication of Documents Obtained Fraudulently by Government Employees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Senate today passed and then reconsidered the modified bill, to prevent publication of secret code documents, obtained fraudulently by Government employees.

The favorable vote had been taken without debate, but Senator Johnson (Rep., California), had his hand raised and pointing to it as the mechanism best suited to make possible a free flow of world trade has been drawn up.

A long report on the gold standard and pointing to it as the mechanism best suited to make possible a free flow of world trade has been drawn up.

Deposits of gold by central banks in sufficiently large amounts would enable the Bank for International Settlements to adjust gold movements, officials believe, and thus by a bookkeeping operation eliminate the complicated scheme of shipping gold from country to country, as now is done.

Dr. H. A. Cotton Falls Dead.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., May 8.—Dr. Henry A. Cotton, 57 years old, director emeritus of the New Jersey State Hospital and a nationally known psychiatrist, fell dead in the Trenton Club here today. He had complained of feeling ill shortly after luncheon and had gone to the club pantry to prepare a remedy for himself.

EXCHANGE RATE FOR DOLLAR ABROAD IMPROVES SLIGHTLY

Dealers Say Fluctuations Will Continue Until Extent of Inflation Is Made Known.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 8.—The dollar closed today on the Paris Bourse at 2134 francs, or up 34 centimes from the last closing, which was on Friday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8.—While President Roosevelt's speech had the effect of slight improvement of the American dollar to the rate of 44 to the pound sterling, soon today, dealers continued to assert that until some definite statement is forthcoming as to the extent the United States means to deflate the dollar there will be a state of uncertainty on the exchange market. The dollar improved to \$1.90 and the pound after opening at \$4.03 and hovering around \$4 all the forenoon. Today's close was \$3.99. The closing rate Saturday was \$4.06.

APPROVES CROP ALCOHOL IDEA

Senate Agricultural Committee Indorses Blending Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Approval of the principle of blending alcohol from farm products with gasoline to help in taking agricultural surpluses off the market was expressed to the Senate today in an official report of the Agriculture Department.

The report was in answer to a Senate resolution, and did not specifically recommend that the Government require the blending of alcohol made from corn, wheat, rice, potatoes and other farm products with gasoline. A joint congressional committee probably will be set up to look into the blending question.

SIR JOHN SIMON ON U. S. BONDS

LONDON, May 8.—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that he was unaware of any specific decision by the United States Government to pay foreign holders of Liberty bonds in currency which is not based on the gold standard.

"But in any case," Sir John said, "I do not think it would be proper to make representations to the United States Government on this matter at the present time." The questioner had asked whether the Foreign Secretary was prepared to make representations to the United States Government with a view to obtaining loss to British holders of American Government bonds.

GOLD BASIS ISSUE BEFORE WORLD BANK

Directors From Germany, France, Holland, Switzerland, Seek to Maintain Standard.

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 8.—An intention to maintain the gold standard was reaffirmed yesterday by representatives of France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland at a session of directors of the World Bank for International Settlements preliminary to the annual meeting. Proposals to turn the bank into a clearing house for gold were considered.

Leon Fraser of New York, today was elected president of the bank, being promoted from the vice-presidency to succeed Gates W. McGarrah, also of New York, retiring president.

McGarrah, who retires after three years as president, was elected honorary president and a member of the board as long as he remains in Europe.

These decisions were taken at the monthly meeting of the directors, preceding the third annual general meeting of members. The general meeting reviewed the annual report of the bank showing despite the hard times a profit of 14,200,000 Swiss francs (about \$2,800,000). This is approximately \$200,000 less than the profit reported a year ago.

Central banks have been invited to use the bank as their common agency in the task of stabilizing currencies and in monetary reconstruction. The bank wants the world to return to a monetary system with a common basis as soon as possible.

A long report on the gold standard and pointing to it as the mechanism best suited to make possible a free flow of world trade has been drawn up.

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GANDHI FREED FROM JAIL ON BEGINNING NEW FAST

Says He Will Not Eat for Three Weeks Even If His Demands Are Met.

By the Associated Press.

POONA, India, May 8.—Mahatma Gandhi was released from prison to-night a few hours after he had started an "unconditional" fast, which he declared he would not terminate even if every temple was opened to India's untouchables and the stain of untouchability wholly removed.

The wrinkled little 63-year-old Nationalist leader began the ordeal at noon in the presence of an assemblage of devotees and friends, deeply moved at the thought that he might be entering the final phase of his eventful life in his new protest against untouchability and the caste system. Doctors said the fast would mean his death.

He issued this statement just after beginning the fast: "Every day brings me fresh justification for the ordeal which God and truth have sent me. The discoveries I have been making would have paralyzed me but for my fast and whatever it may mean for the cause, it will certainly be my saving. Whether I survive or not is of little moment. Built as I am, these fasts are indispensable. I confess I have no strength but what God gives me but it has never failed me hitherto and gives me confidence that it will not fail me now."

YOUTH KILLS SELF WITH OVERDOSE OF SLEEP DRUG

A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Dennis W. Scott Jr., 19 years old, Kansas City, Kan., at City Hospital last night of an overdose of a sleep-producing drug.

The youth was found unconscious in his room at Hotel Statler several hours before he died. He registered there April 29 as Townsend Earle, Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. He was identified by St. Louis friends with whom he had an appointment yesterday, and whom he informed that he was about to depart for Chicago. Police communicated with his father, who said the young man started on a vacation two weeks ago.

VINCENZA GEROSA BEATIFIED

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 8.—Thousands of Holy Year pilgrims attended the beatification at St. Peter's yesterday of the venerable Vincenza Gerosa, co-founder of the Sisters of Charity of Brescia.

Following the ceremony Pope Pius visited the basilica to venerate the new blessed and imparted the Eucharistic blessing.

BOY CAVE-IN VICTIM

Louis R. Buenger Dug Out After 45 Minutes—Inhalator Fails to Revive Him.

By the Associated Press.

LOUIS, R. BUENGER, 8 years old, was killed yesterday afternoon when a section of the Missouri River bank, half a mile from the confluence with the Mississippi, caved in upon him.

Companions dug the boy out of the fallen bank after about 45 minutes and took him to a North St. Louis fire station where an inhalator was used in an attempt to revive him. A physician said the lad apparently had been injured fatally.

Rosenkoetter noticed Louis was missing after a few moments, and when a short search failed to disclose his whereabouts, commenced digging in the newly-fallen earth with his hands. Two members of the party drove to a farm a mile away and there borrowed shovels. Half an hour of digging revealed Louis.

The fishermen took him to Fire Engine Company 27, at 8300 North Broadway and firemen there attempted artificial respiration while waiting for arrival of the inhalator from a station on Kosuth avenue.

Louis was a third grade student at the Ebenezer Lutheran School, in Baden.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Ok., May 8.—Three men locked two officers of the Prague National Bank and a customer in the vault, kidnapped two other officers and escaped with \$1500 this morning. The kidnapped men were released unharmed about a mile and a half south of town.

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Companions dug the boy out of the fallen bank after about 45 minutes and took him to a North St. Louis fire station where an inhalator was used in an attempt to revive him. A physician said the boy apparently had been injured internally.

Louis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Buenger, live at Fort Belmont, had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenkoetter, of Rural Route 8, Baden. He went fishing yesterday with Roland Rosenkoetter, an uncle, and four friends and lived beneath an undercut section of the river bank while the others proceeded about 100 yards further along.

Rosenkoetter noticed Louis was missing after a few moments, and when a short search failed to disclose his whereabouts, commenced digging in the newly-fallen earth with his hands. Two members of the party drove to a farm a mile away and there borrowed shovels. Half an hour of digging revealed Louis.

The fishermen took him to Fire Engine Company 37, at 8300 North Broadway and firemen there attempted artificial respiration while waiting for arrival of the inhalator from a station on Kosciusko avenue.

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\$1500 Oklahoma Bank Robbery. By the Associated Press. PRAGUE, Ok., May 8.—Three men locked two officers of the Prague National Bank and a customer in the vault, kidnapped two other officers and escaped with \$1500 this morning. The kidnapped men were released unharmed about a mile and a half south of town.

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NOT GUILTY PLEAS IN THE KIDNAPING OF M'MATH CHILD

Kenneth and Cyril Buck Ordered Held in \$100,000 Bail Each—Cases Set For May 22.

ANOTHER IN PLOT, FORMER DECLARES

Girl's Confessed Abductor Tells Reporters This Person Ran Away and Left Him to Take Blame.

By the Associated Press. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 8.—Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, pleaded not guilty today of the kidnapping of 10-year-old Margaret McMath. Kenneth asked for a continuance of his case and agreed with District Attorney William Crossley on May 22, but Cyril asked for an immediate hearing. The cases of both, however, were continued to May 22 and each was ordered held in \$100,000 bail.

The brothers were taken back to the Barnstable jail. District Attorney Crossley, in addressing the Court, pointed out that in murder cases defendants were not permitted to be released on bail unless if the commonwealth's contention were correct, kidnapping might be a great deal worse than murder in many cases.

"I respectfully ask the Court to set bail at \$100,000 for each prisoner," Judge Robert A. Welsh, 30 years old, sitting on his first important case since his appointment a few weeks ago, considered the argument for several moments.

"Mr. Crossley has referred to murder cases," he said. "This is not a murder case. But kidnapping is one of the most heinous crimes there is because of the worry and mental strain on those affected by it. After due consideration, I set the bail at \$100,000 for each prisoner and continue their cases until May 22."

Kenneth asked that his case be continued a week to permit him to obtain a lawyer. Cyril, in requesting an immediate hearing, declared he had no reason for withholding any knowledge of the kidnapping. He did ask, however, that he be provided with a lawyer, explaining that while he was willing to testify, he knew nothing about court procedure.

Crossley's recommendation of two weeks' continuance was accepted by the Court. Within that time, Crossley said, he expected a special session of the grand jury would be held to consider the kidnapping. Judge Welsh then asked if all concerned were ready to proceed with the hearing.

Kenneth again arose to say: "I have no lawyer and I don't understand anything about law. I don't know what to do."

Cyril was then asked to speak. "I see no reason why any information I have should be concealed now," Cyril said. "I don't see why what I have to say can't be said now. I gladly offer to give any evidence I have right now."

Cyril Buck, 41 years old, is charged with extortion. Kenneth Buck, 28, is charged with kidnapping, having confessed abducting the girl for ransom.

Blames "Someone Else." While sitting in the prisoner's box awaiting arraignment, Kenneth told reporters that there was some one else involved in the crime who ran away and left him to take the blame.

Kenneth was asked: "Is it true that there is someone else in on this case?"

"Yes, there is," he replied, and began to sob. "I am between them and my wife," he continued. "I don't know what to do. I know I didn't do it and she knows I didn't do it. I am between them and my wife and I can't say anything."

Kenneth was then asked if he meant the "someone else" went away and left him to take the blame.

"Yes," he said, "they ran away and left me."

Asked if the "someone else" was a resident of the negative. At this point he was sobbing violently and unable to answer other questions.

Before his statement, Kenneth said, "I feel sick. I have had no sleep. I want a lawyer and I don't want to say anything until I do get a lawyer."

Kenneth at first said two other men were involved in the kidnapping. "They dumped the kids on my hands," he sobbed.

Later, however, he said that only one other man was involved. His nerves finally snapped under the questioning. He threw his head back and shouted: "Stop it, will you? Stop it!"

Ernest Bradford, lieutenant of State police, told newspaper men

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GOOD NEWS! FULLER BRUSHES AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY
For a Limited Time Only
1901 Oliver
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Gov. Park Returns Home. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.—Gov. Park returned today from Louisville and the Kentucky Derby, and resumed his study of bills passed by the General Assembly. The Governor still must act on 52 bills, including the highly controversial Buford public utility measure.

Electricity Tax Compromise Reached by Senate Group
Revised Bill Provides 2 Pct. Levy on Producers and 1 Pct. on Industrial Users.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Senate Finance Committee today approved a compromise on the controversial electricity tax providing for a 2 per cent levy on producers of domestic and commercial energy and a 1 per cent tax on industrial users, beginning Sept. 1. As passed by the House the bill provided for transfer of the entire existing 3 per cent tax from consumers to producers to take effect 15 days after enactment.

ROBBERS DISARM PATROLMAN, SHUT HIM UP, TAKE \$400

Horace Mullersman Suspended Pending Inquiry Into News Branch Holdup at 1484 Hodiadmont.

Patrolman Horace Mullersman of the Page Boulevard Station was disarmed yesterday when two holdup men took \$400 from a news branch at 1484 (near) Hodiadmont avenue, where he had been placed on guard.

Robert Gilmer, 5427 Wabasha avenue, manager of the branch; Michael Borchers, 1448 Cockrell street, a newsboy, and Mullersman were near Gilmer's desk when the robbers entered, at 12:30 p. m.

The robbers drew pistols and ordered the manager, newsboy and policeman to face the other way. Mullersman reached for his own revolver, but was warned, "Don't do that!" Taking the officer's weapon and his purse, which contained nothing, one holdup man removed the shells from the revolver and put it and the shells in his pockets.

"You'll find this on a vacant lot near here," he said, as he pocketed the weapon.

The second robber went to Gilmer's desk and took a cigar box containing the money. Gilmer, Mullersman and the newsboy, who had been required to raise their hands, were marched into the washroom and boxes were piled against the door. The three heard an automobile start in the alley as the robbers escaped.

Mullersman has been suspended pending an investigation of the robbery. He was on guard inside a gasoline station at Skinner boulevard and McPherson avenue two years ago when the attendant was robbed outside. He is 30 years old, lives at 5078 Arlington avenue, and has been in the Police Department five years.

U. S. POST FOR OKLAHOMAN
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Roosevelt today nominated Pat Malloy of Tulsa, Ok., as Assistant Attorney-General and Richard C. P. Thomas of Kentucky to be District Judge of the Panama Canal Zone. Malloy was endorsed by Senators Thomas and Gore and the entire Oklahoma delegation in the House.

A favorable report on the nomination of Robert H. Gore of Florida to be Governor of Puerto Rico was ordered today by the Senate Territories Committee.

Allotments for River Work. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The War Department approved allotments of \$664,000 for work in the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. These include \$164,000 for reventments in the Missouri River from Kansas City to its mouth. For dredging operations in the Mississippi River between the Ohio River and Clarksville, Mo., \$200,000 was allotted.

CUT ON LIP, BLEEDS TO DEATH
CINCINNATI, May 8.—James Linde, 11 years old, bled to death from a small cut on the lip suffered three days ago when he was struck by a bat while playing baseball.

Physicians said he was a victim of hemophilia, a form of extreme predisposition to hemorrhage which is rare.

Body Work. Deeds removed and panels matched so perfectly with balance of car that no one could tell the difference without cost or obligation. Modern Auto Repair Co. 4601-17 OLIVE ST. Phone 6500

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George Herbert Palmer of Harvard Dies at 91
By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—George Herbert Palmer, oldest member of the Harvard faculty, died at his home in a corner of the Harvard yard yesterday at the age of 91.

In accordance with his wish, his body will be cremated and the ashes placed beside those of his wife, Alice Freeman Palmer, in the chapel of Wellesley College, of which she was president from 1880 to 1887.

Prof. Palmer, despite his retirement in 1918 as Alford professor of natural religion, moral philosophy and civil polity, took an active interest in the affairs of the university and until recently gave readings in the classics.

Among his best known works are his translation of the "Odyssey" and his "Life Works of George Herbert." He wrote many books of philosophical and ethical subjects.

Gov. Park Returns Home. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.—Gov. Park returned today from Louisville and the Kentucky Derby, and resumed his study of bills passed by the General Assembly. The Governor still must act on 52 bills, including the highly controversial Buford public utility measure.

Electricity Tax Compromise Reached by Senate Group
Revised Bill Provides 2 Pct. Levy on Producers and 1 Pct. on Industrial Users.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Senate Finance Committee today approved a compromise on the controversial electricity tax providing for a 2 per cent levy on producers of domestic and commercial energy and a 1 per cent tax on industrial users, beginning Sept. 1. As passed by the House the bill provided for transfer of the entire existing 3 per cent tax from consumers to producers to take effect 15 days after enactment.

Good News! Fuller Brushes at the Lowest Price in Our History
For a Limited Time Only
1901 Oliver
Room 228
Fuller

ZOO BROWN BEAR CLIMBS AIRSHAFT BUT IS CAPTURED

Escapes From Hibernating Quarters for Brief Time Before It Is Roped.

A year-old brown bear climbed 12 feet through a vertical air shaft leading from the hibernating pits at the Forest Park Zoo, to the elevated ground above them and for a brief time today, deported himself in the open.

Keepers roped the animal, which is about the size of a Newfoundland dog, maneuvered it into a crate and carried it back to the pits.

Iron gratings cover the top and the bottom of the air shaft, but the bear cub shoved these aside and jammed them so that several men were unable to move them.

The cub made its way up the shaft, which is about two feet square, using ladder-like bars installed in one corner for the occasional use of zoo attendants.

The bear is of the European brown variety but was born at the zoo last spring. In its first adventure in freedom it never left the ground above the bear pits.

JOHN H. RABE ESTATE VALUED AT \$84,321 IN INVENTORY
Stocks Listed at \$49,947 and Real Estate at \$29,580.

The estate of John H. Rabe, former secretary and general salesman of the Rice-Six Dry Goods Co., is valued at \$84,321, in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton.

Items are stocks listed at \$49,947, real estate at \$29,580, bonds \$2,000, notes \$2,000, chattels \$325, cash \$462 and securities of doubtful value \$7. Stock in the Rice-Six company—362 preferred and 1677 common shares—make up the bulk of the stocks.

Rabe died at his home, 611 East Polo drive, Clayton, Feb. 14. He bequeathed 50 shares of the preferred stock to each of two sisters, \$5000 to a daughter, and the residue of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Rabe. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. was named executor.

DIES AFTER GOING TO WEDDING
Less than six hours after attending the wedding of his eldest daughter, Arthur V. Moll, 44 years old, a painting contractor, died of a heart attack induced by acute indigestion Saturday night at his home, 5437 Rosa avenue. The daughter, Charlotte, was married to Arthur Staudt at Hope Lutheran Church.

Also surviving are the widow, Mrs. Marie L. Moll, and three other daughters, Pauline, Mary Alice and Edith. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Kriegerbueser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway.

Widow Hurt in Fall, Dies. Mrs. Carrie Swasbe, 78-year-old widow, died at City Hospital last night of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered in a fall at her home, 3416 South Jefferson avenue, April 17.

Get Both Character and Low Price in Drees Shades
With the high quality of Drees shades, the present low prices make these shade values the greatest in years. Call for FREE ESTIMATES.

DREES SHADE CO.
2616 SHENANDOAH Victor 4704

Granger smokes right in a pipe
because it is made for pipes. It is the right cut. It has the right flavor and aroma. It's what it says it is—made for pipes. And folks seem to like it.

A sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

Granger Rough Cut

Granger Rough Cut

Granger Rough Cut

Granger Rough Cut

Granger Rough Cut

GIRL IN BATHING SUIT MEETS KING GEORGE

Trespasser Unexpectedly Encounters Him on Ride; He Smiles and Chats.

(Copyright, 1933.) Special to the Post-Dispatch. WINDSOR, England, May 8.—The adventure of an English girl who curtsied before King George on the banks of the Thames when wearing only a one-piece bathing suit came to light here today.

In this unconventional attire, 19-year-old Edna Brown made her bow before Britain's monarch twice, and instead of incurring the royal displeasure she earned smiles and a cheerful chat or two.

Employed at a hotel at Datchet, across the Thames from Windsor Castle, Edna had her first encounter with the King when she emerged, dripping with water after swimming the river from the other side.

Both Are Surprised. She was startled when the King happened along on his horse, and the monarch was none the less surprised. But he raised his hat and gave the girl the following story to tell to her children and grandchildren:

"It was one of the first really warm days of spring, and after working all day, I put on a bathing suit and dived into the river. No one else at the hotel would venture to bathe. They all said it was too early, so I was alone in the water."

"I thought it would be great fun to swim to the opposite bank. But I found that the current was so strong it carried me some distance downstream."

"I walked back along the bank to rest. At that time, of course, I had no idea I was trespassing on the royal estate."

"As I picked my way along the bank I suddenly heard voices and then a lovely little Cairn terrier came barking toward me."

"I was followed by two or three people, gentlemen and grooms. One of the gentlemen was mounted on a magnificent black horse. I knew at once I was facing the King, and can you imagine my embarrassment. I was dumfounded."

"My first impulse was to dive back into the water, but before I could the King and his courtiers were at my side."

"The King, still mounted on his horse, raised his hat to me with a smile and said, 'good afternoon. I hope you are enjoying yourself. Where is your boat?'"

"When I told the King I had swum across the river he seemed surprised."

A Second Encounter. "When you must be a fairly good swimmer," he said. "I know the river here and the current flows very strongly. But don't you find the water cold?"

The King watched while Miss

Edna Brown

Edna Brown

Edna Brown

Edna Brown

TWO MORE SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST FIRST NATIONAL CO.

Both Ask That First National Bank Be Declared Trustee of Affiliate's Defaulted Securities.

Holders of "guaranteed first mortgage participations" issued by the First National Co. investment affiliate of First National Bank, filed two more suits in Circuit Court today after the failure of the company to carry out its agreement to repurchase participation notes which matured a week ago.

Both ask the Court to hold the First National Bank to be trustee of mortgages deposited by the First National Co. as security for \$3,635,000 in outstanding participation notes.

One, however, seeks an injunction restraining interference with the First National Bank in performing the duties of trustee, while the other seeks removal of the trustee on the ground that its interests are antagonistic to those of noteholders.

Judge Peary ordered hearings on both suits held Thursday. There are three other suits filed by noteholders pending and two of these are set for hearing Thursday.

Two Plaintiffs in One Suits. Mrs. Clara Schnepf, 4142A Russell boulevard, a widow, and Miss Helene Baumgarten, 5315 Cabanne avenue, are plaintiffs in the suit which seeks to have the First National Bank serve as trustee for noteholders. They own \$3500 of the notes and ask an injunction restraining prosecution of suits which have been or may be filed by noteholders seeking a receiver for First National Co.

Mrs. Anna B. Breschel of Pennsylvania, owner of \$600 of the notes, filed the suit which asks that the First National Bank be removed and a successor trustee be appointed. Her petition asks also for an accounting of transactions between the bank and its investment affiliate and appointment of a receiver for mortgages which secure the participations, if the Court deems that necessary.

Mrs. Breschel's petition declares the investment company is, for all practical purposes, a department of the bank, and describes it as "but a straw party for the bank." The company, as has been told, is owned by the bank's stockholders. Because of this relationship, and because the bank itself owns some of the participations, Mrs. Breschel's suit declares, it cannot act as a disinterested trustee. Her attorney is Hyman G. Stein.

The Baumgarten-Schnepf suit, filed by Greensfelder & Grand and

Noose Shown in Threat to Bar Eviction



ABOUT 400 friends and neighbors of JOHN UKASZEK, unemployed auto worker of Toledo, O., gathered in front of his home to prevent his eviction by sheriff deputies. Ukaszek had been paying installments on his home for ten years, but mortgages were foreclosed in January. A noose, brought by friends, was displayed as a threat in front of Ukaszek's home.

Chase Morsey, sets out that the agreement between the First National Co. and First National Bank, under which first mortgages were to be deposited with the bank by the company as security for participations sold by the company, is binding also on participation holders.

While that agreement provides that participation holders shall have the right to make demand on the bank to sell such mortgages as may be necessary to meet maturing participations, the suit adds, it was intended that provision would be invoked only when the First National Co. was in a position to deposit additional mortgages to bring the total of mortgages up to the total of outstanding participations.

To sell any of the mortgages under present conditions, the petition contends, would be to give preference to the holders of maturing participations and to the disadvantage of the others whose participations have not yet matured. Of the outstanding participations, about \$392,000 were to have matured Monday.

Says Buyers Trained in Bank. The First National Bank is "peculiarly qualified" to serve as trustee for the participation holders, the petition says, and the participation holders bought the securities, "relying on the fact

that the First National Bank was a large and substantial financial institution, that it had contact with financial matters and its officers and agents were specially trained to look after the collection of securities deposited with it by the First National Co. for the equal protection of all participation holders."

The Court is asked to hold that the agreement between the First National Co. and the First National Bank makes the bank irrevocably the agent of participation holders and that no participation holder has the right to demand that the bank sell any of the deposited mortgages to obtain funds with which to retire maturing certificates.

A meeting of participation holders has been called for 8 o'clock tonight at the Mayfair Hotel by Mrs. Edith Adderton, owner of \$17,000 of the notes, who has filed suit asking that a receiver be appointed for First National Co. She objects to the company's plan to extend the maturity of all notes until May 1, 1935.

Man Shot in Fight Dies. Walter Harper, 32-year-old Negro of Brooklyn, Ill., died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a bullet wound in the neck suffered May 1 in a fight with another Negro over a woman in Brooklyn. Police are seeking the assailant, whom Harper named.

EAR DRUM PUNCTURED BY TWIG; BOY, 7, DIES

Kirkwood Child Succumbs to Complications as Result of Injury in Fall.

James C. Forister, 7 years old, died yesterday of meningitis caused by a twig which punctured his ear drum Tuesday when he fell while playing tag near his home, on Boss road near Bach road, Kirkwood.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Forister, and a third grade pupil at the Rock School in Oange Hills, had been playing tag with five companions. Jumping across a creek, his foot struck a fallen branch and he fell. The twig which entered his ear was about the size of a pencil.

His companions extracted it and accompanied him home where his injury was dressed. The next day a physician was called when he complained of illness. His condition became worse and Saturday his mother, a nurse at St. Louis County Hospital, had him taken there. He was removed later to Isolation Hospital, where a mastoid operation was performed.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Croghan undertaking establishment, 7148 Manchester avenue. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, Carroll Jr., 9, and Donald 4.

The boy's terrier, Patay, became ill after James' accident and yesterday his father had to shoot the dog.

DIES AFTER EAR DRUM IS PUNCTURED BY TWIG



JAMES C. FORISTER

Ill after James' accident and yesterday his father had to shoot the dog.

STREET CAR, BUS HIT AUTO; WOMAN HURT

Miss Minnie Cochran, 56, in Machine Knocked Into Path of Motor Carrier.

Miss Minnie Cochran, 56 years old, was severely injured at 9 o'clock today when an automobile she was driving was struck successively by a Delmar street car and a Delmar bus, in the 4500 block of Delmar boulevard.

She was taken to City Hospital suffering from a skull injury, a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries. The accident occurred as she was returning from taking her brother-in-law, William C. Maxwell, vice-president of the Wabash Railroad, to his office. She resides at the Maxwell home, 5922 Clemens avenue.

Witnesses said she passed the street car, also going west, attempted to swerve in front and was thrown by the street car into the path of the eastbound one-man bus.

Woman Fatally Hurt in Collision Near National City. Mrs. Minnie Wade, Negro, 45 years old, of New Port, Ill., died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night in an automobile col-

lision in National City, north of East St. Louis. She was in the car of Herbert Evans, Negro, when it was struck by a car driven by Ted Gregory of East St. Louis, at Clair avenue and Rock road, National City. She was cut in neck by flying glass.

BUSY BEE PURE CANDIES

Your Mother Used to Buy Them for You—Why Not Do the Same for Her? MOTHERS' DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 14th

STORE Your Winter Things NOW!

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WETH CLEANING CO. 4735 Delmar Forest 0926

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



SPRING CRUISE

Enjoy a new kind of vacation Especially interesting, unusual.

75 snow white, all outside, well-ventilated state rooms, immaculate linen, tub and shower baths. Modern hotel accommodations. Service compares favorably with ocean liners.

1100-MILE THRILL \$42.50 All Expense To Mammoth Wilson De Luxe Str. Cape Girardeau MISSISSIPPI, OHIO and TENNESSEE RIVERS For Information and Reservations, EAGLE PACKET CO., ST. LOUIS

Dan, Muscle Shoals, Florence, Ala. Lvs. St. Louis May 14th, 9:30 A. M. SHILOH MILITARY PARK St. Louis

LAST WEEK OF LAMMERT'S 72nd Sales ANNIVERSARY

Here's a brief resume of the 1001 Bargains that are to be found in our big store. The last six days of the Anniversary Sales are doubly significant from an economy standpoint because of the immediate prospect of a general rise in prices. However, you still have six days to benefit, and you are urged to anticipate your requirements.

A Special Purchase of Grand Rapids Bedroom Furniture

AS A RESULT YOU SAVE 50% ON SUPERLATIVE BEDROOM SUITES

A limited number of our customers can take advantage of what we consider a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. We bought the surplus stock of two well-known Grand Rapids factories, each noted for the supreme quality of its furniture. They requested us not to advertise their names. You'll recognize them immediately. As examples of the savings we list some of the Groups:

A regular \$320.00 satinwood hand-decorated and enamel Bedroom Suite consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest and vanity, exquisitely finished. Now... \$159.50

A regular \$390.00 four-piece walnut decorated Bedroom Group consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest and vanity tastefully ornamented with pierced ribbon carvings and burl panels. Now... \$189.50

SPECIAL NOTE—These two Groups indicate the character of the Furniture and size of the savings involved. There are fifteen patterns in all, including walnut, satinwood and mahogany in a variety of designs. If you want to obtain the finest Furniture built at a price astoundingly low, we invite immediate inspection.

Other Bedroom Groups in the Anniversary Sales

Three-piece maple Bedroom Suite in Early Colonial style consisting of full-size poster Bed, Chest and 45-inch Vanity. Now... \$59.75

Regular \$165.00 three-piece walnut beautifully carved Bedroom Group consisting of dresser, full-size bed and chest. Dustproof interiors. Now... \$79.50

Regular \$270.00 five-piece crotch mahogany Bedroom Group consisting of twin beds, dresser, chest and vanity with genuine mahogany drawer bottoms and dustproof interiors. Now... \$135.00

Bargains in Rugs in the Anniversary Sales

Regular \$98.50 Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 size, now... \$59.00

Regular \$75.00 Wiltons, 9x12 size, now... \$43.50

Regular \$100.00 American Orientals, 9x12 size, now... \$69.50

Regular \$42.50 Axminsters, 9x12 size, now... \$29.75

Regular \$72.50 Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 size, now... \$43.50

Regular \$177.50 Wiltons, 11.3x15 size, now... \$117.50

Regular \$115.00 Wiltons, 9x15 size, now... \$79.50

Regular \$2.25 per square yard Inlaid Linoleum, now per square yard... \$1.49

Regular \$2.90 per yard, 27-inch Carpet, now... \$1.95

Regular \$1.50 per square yard Inlaid Linoleum, now per square yard... \$1.09

You May Use Our Extended Payment Service

LAMMERT'S 4115 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1891 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

You May Use Our Extended Payment Service

Dining-Room Suites in the Anniversary Sales

Regular \$129.50 nine-piece very dignified and attractive Early English walnut Dining-Room Group with large glass-door China Cabinet; six substantial chairs, a big buffet, a refectory type pull-out table. Now... \$79.50

Regular \$135.00 unusually large and well-constructed Early English oak Dining-Room Group that will certainly greatly enhance the beauty of any Dining Room. This has been one of the fastest sellers on our floors. Now... \$98.50

A very fine nine-piece Empire style crotch mahogany Dining Room Group, with pedestal table. Finished in mellow satin-smooth mahogany tones. Now... \$149.00

Living-Room Furniture in the Anniversary Sales

Perhaps you need a Table Desk. If you do, this one will delight you. It regularly sells for \$19.75. It has four drawers and the top measures 20x42 inches. Now you can buy it for \$9.90

Desks and Secretaries are always in demand. That's why our display provides such a wide selection. One specially desirable Governor Winthrop Desk has a large three-drawer base with four ball and claw feet. Comes in mahogany or walnut and is 31 inches wide. Now... \$18.75

If you favor a Secretary of the Governor Winthrop type we show one that regularly brings \$36.50. It is in mahogany with a four-drawer base and four ball and claw feet. It is 32 inches wide, 74 inches high, with the original thirteen State grill in the glass doors. Now... \$24.75

You Never Have Enough Chairs

For the last week of the Sales we have grouped a very attractive collection of Occasional Chairs in a variety of styles and in tapestry, rayon, and damask covers. Regular \$14.75 values, now... \$9.95

At intervals we accumulate short lengths of fine Upholstery Fabrics. We combine these with very fine Chair Frames from some of the best factories. As a result, we create unbelievable values in Occasional Chairs. If you bought them in the ordinary way they would sell as high as \$49.50. See our display at... \$19.75

A Quality Upholstered Group in the Anniversary Sales

With solid mahogany carved frame, this two-piece Living Room Suite embodies unusually careful workmanship and superior materials. You have a choice in covers of fifteen patterns to blend with any color scheme or type of decoration. Regularly \$119.50. Now the two pieces... \$79.50

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

tuesday...a final clearaway of DRESSES that must make way for summer stocks



Values to 10.75

\$2



Values to 16.75

\$4



Costly reductions, to be sure, and that's what we get for our habit of keeping stocks complete, right up to the bitter end. Current styles, desirable colors, every detail and trim just as though you were paying regular prices... yours at \$2 and \$4 because we must have the space now. All sales final.

INCOMPLETE MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

DRESS SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

COATS values up to \$9.50 11.00

Just a reminder that here are the Coat values of the town, while they last. Choice of superbly tailored or fur-trimmed types in complete misses' and women's sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

SUITS values up to 19.50 9.90

Not very many but every one a buy. Think of it... a man's tailor's of Garlands quality at less than \$10. Wear one for weeks now and again in the Fall.

THIRD FLOOR

thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles

STIX,

HOS SALE

12,000 Pairs—C

CORINN

or GRAN

Well Kn

Brand

Regularly \$1.00, C

59

6 Pairs for \$

These lovely Chiffon values at their regular every are a sensation at this low 59c. Just the kind and type when you need them. Fill your requirements and buy in quantities during the months to come.

Telephone Orders Filled—Ca



\$5 DO BALA MON

New Home Sewing M

A Limited Quantity at Only \$46

Regularly \$

1. Westinghouse balanced
2. Allen-Bradley carbon d
3. Efficient gear-powered
4. Approved by Good-Ho

PATCH
City, north of Gregory of East St. Louis, at
she was in the car Chair avenue and Rock road, N
a Negro, when it tional City. She was cut in the
car driven by Ted neck by flying glass.

BEE PURE CANDIES
Mother Used to Buy Them for You—
Why Not Do the Same for Her?
MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 14th

WETH
CLEANING CO.
DYEING
4735 Delmar
Forest 0926

ND RESORTS TRAVEL AND RESORTS

SPRING CRUISE
Enjoy a new kind of vacation
Especially interesting, unusual.

\$42.50
Mammoth Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals, Florence, Ala.
Cape Girardeau Lvs. St. Louis May 14th, 9:30 A. M.
Touching Six States
SHILOH MILITARY PARK
and Reservations, EAGLE PACKET CO., ST. LOUIS

Sales
UNIVERSARY

The last six days of
of the immediate
and you are urged

Room Suites
Universary Sales

ce very dignified and attractive Early
m Group with large glass-door China
firs, a big buffet, a
ble. Now **\$79.50**

large and well-constructed Early Eng-
cup that will certainly greatly enhance
Room. This has
lers on our floors. Now **\$98.50**

ire style crotch mahogany Dining Room
ble. Finished in mellow satin-smooth
\$149.00

Room Furniture
Universary Sales

Desk. If you do, this one will delight
9.75. It has four drawers and
thes. Now you can buy it for **\$9.90**

lways in demand. That's why our display
tion. One specially desirable Governor
e three-drawer base with four ball and
ogany or walnut and **\$18.75**

of the Governor Winthrop type we show
\$36.50. It is in mahogany with a four-
and claw feet. It is 32 inches wide, 74
al thirteen State grill **\$24.75**

Have Enough Chairs
ales we have grouped a very attractive
Chairs in a variety of styles and in
sk covers. **\$9.95**

short lengths of fine Upholstery Fabrics.
ry fine Chair Frames from some of the
we create unbelievable values in Occa-
ht them in the ordinary way they would
\$19.75

Upholstered
Group
Universary Sales

ved frame, this two-piece Living Room
careful workmanship and superior mete-
in covers of fifteen patterns to blend
type of decoration. **\$79.50**

You May Use Our
Extended Payment Service

Visit Mrs. Shaw's Cooking School—2 to 4 P. M. Daily—Fifth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

HOSIERY SALE

12,000 Pairs—Choice of
CORINNE
or **GRANITE**
Well Known
Brands



Regularly \$1.00, Choice at

59c

6 Pairs for \$3.35

These lovely Chiffon Hose—excellent
values at their regular everyday price of \$1.00
—are a sensation at this low sale price of
59c. Just the kind and type you need—just
when you need them. Fill your present re-
quirements and buy in quantities for wear
during the months to come.

(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntal 6500.

7200 Pairs

Corinne

Sheer Chiffon
High Twist
Grenadine
Dull Finish
Picot Tops
French Heels
Heel Locking
Toe Block
Full Fashioned
Silk From
Top to Toe!

SHADES

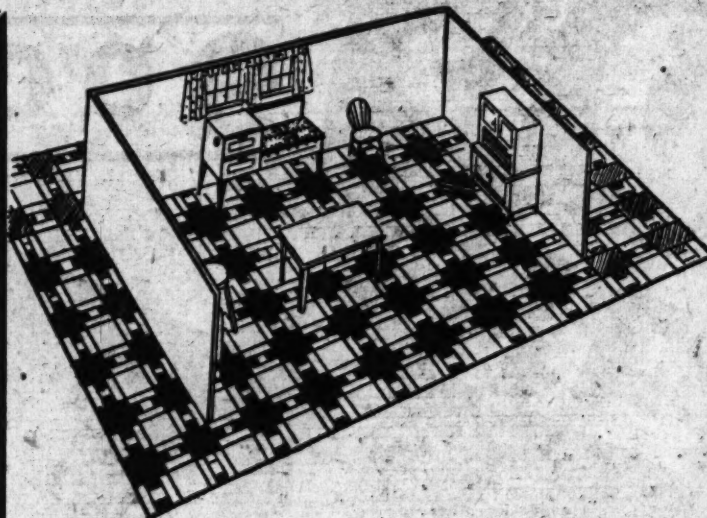
Suntouch
Ocrebeige
Champagne
Deausan
Chukker

4800 Pairs
GRANITE
Service Chiffon

High Twist
Dull Finish
Picot Tops
French Heels
Garter Block
Toe Block
Heel Locking
Plaited Soles
Full Fashioned
Silk From
Top to Toe!

SHADES

Gunmetal
Sunglow
Pebble
Sepia
Vagabond
Brownie
Street Beige
Tawnee



Embossed Inlaid Linoleum
Cemented to the Floor
of a 9x10-Ft. Room

By a New and Superior Process

—Complete for Only...

\$25

Come and select a fine quality embossed Inlaid
Linoleum from our extensive stock... in any one of
dozens of smart patterns, built through to the back.
Our expert workmen will cement it over felt to your
kitchen or sunroom floor... a process which lengthens
the life of the Linoleum!

9x12-Foot Room \$30.00
9x15-Foot Room \$37.50
12x13.6-Foot Room ... \$45.00
12x15-Foot Room \$50.00

Lighter-weight Inlaid Linoleum at proportionately lower prices
(Sixth Floor.)

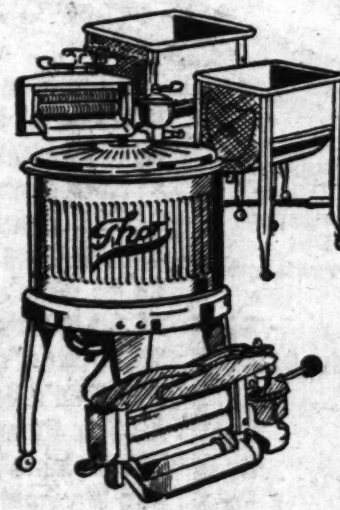
Thor Electric Washer
Ironer With 2 Drain Tubs

Complete at This
One Low Price

\$63

Regularly \$79

Complete equipment
for your laundry! The
new model Thor Washer
has a 6-sheet corrugated
tub — balloon wringer
rolls; new Thor Winger
Post Ironer—AND two
drain tubs on wheels!



\$4 First Payment—Balance Monthly
(Fifth Floor.)

New Low Prices on
Wear-Ever Aluminum

—Efficient Utensils
of Every Type...
at Substantial Savings!

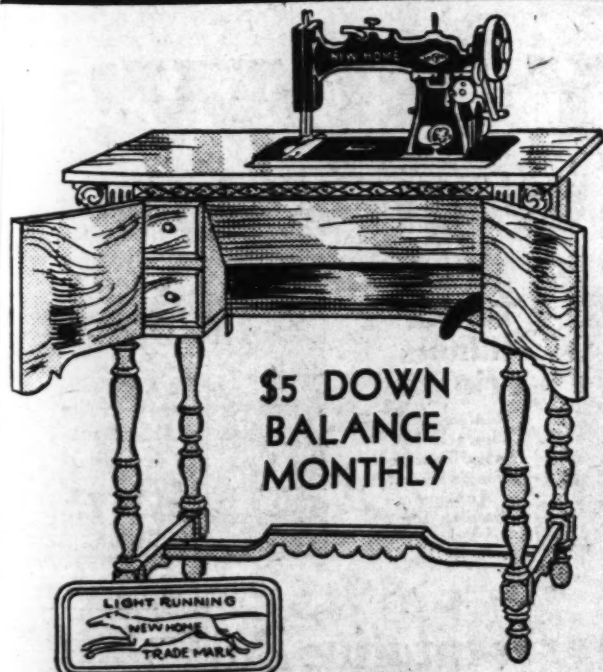
\$2.50 Percolator
A smart new model, in
the 6-cup size, of highly
polished, durable Wear-
ever aluminum. **\$1.75**

5-Qt. Teakettle
Attractively styled,
with the new-type handle
which means easier lift-
ing and pouring. **\$3.50**



85c Saucepan—lipped style, 2½-qt. 59c
85c Saucepan—double lipped, 2-qt. 59c
75c Soup Strainer—1½-quart size, now... 59c
80c Layer Cake Pan—8-inch size, 2 for 59c
75c Pudding Pan—2-quart size, each... 59c

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntal 6500.



New Home Electric
Sewing Machines

A Limited
Quantity
at Only **\$46.50** Italian
Console
Model

Regularly \$87.50

1. Westinghouse balanced-bearing motor!
2. Allen-Bradley carbon disc knee control!
3. Efficient gear-powered sewing mechanism!
4. Approved by Good-Housekeeping Institute!



COTTONS ARE IN
THE FASHION
SPOTLIGHT

Printed La
Chene Lawn

Guaranteed Colorfast!
38 Inches Wide!

29c Yd.

This nationally known
Printed Lawn is one of
our favorite cottons. It's
as sheer as handkerchief
linen, with a lovely silky
finish, and comes in
charming patterns.

We Are St. Louis' Only
Authorized Distributors
of This Fabric
(Second Floor.)

TYPEWRITER THIEF

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Ex-Convict Fired On by Police
When He Is Seen With
Loot.

A former convict was captured
early yesterday by Probationary Pa-
trolman George Parker of the Sou-
lard Station, who saw the man
walking out of the Superior Electric
Products Corporation, 1310 South
Thirteenth street, with a typewriter
under his arm.

Parker gave chase and fired two
shots, one in the air and one at the
man. The fugitive dropped the
typewriter and at Eleventh street
and Park avenue ran into Patrol-
man Frank Mateker. He was try-
ing to take away Mateker's night
stick when Parker arrived. The two
officers subdued him.

The prisoner said he was George
Reinschmidt, 26 years old, and, ac-
cording to police, once served a
term for robbery. Piled up at the
front door of the electric company,
officers found sample appliances
valued at \$175 and two \$50 type-
writers. Other appliances were
taken from Reinschmidt's home to
the police station by a relative and
were identified as from the same
company. Officer Parker suffered a
fractured little finger in the
struggle with Reinschmidt.

Taxi Driver Fled in Field.
Lee Sherrod, 8433 Hall's Ferry
road, part owner of the North End
Taxicab Co., reported he was taken
to the county last night by two ro-
bbers, who bound him with ropes
and left him in a wheat field. Sher-
rod said they entered his cab in
front of a hotel in the 8200 block
of North Broadway and asked to
go to Venice, Ill. One drew a re-
volver and the other took the
wheel. Sherrod said they drove to
a spot somewhere on Lindbergh
boulevard, removed \$15.50 from his
pockets, bound him and drove away
in the car. He freed himself after
an hour and a half and hailed a
passing motorist, who took him
back to the city.

Leslie Lucas, attendant at a gas-
oline station at 4301 Washing-
ton boulevard, was robbed of \$13 by two
men, who forced him into the wash-
room.

Daniel F. Harris, 1011 South
Theresa avenue, was walking in the
3700 block of Page boulevard, when
an armed robber stole \$5 from him.
Bluff Prevents Holdup.
When an armed man told Alvin
Farmer, attendant at the A B C
Battery Co., 1633 Tower Grove av-
enue, to turn over his money early
yesterday, Farmer called over his
shoulder to the washroom, "Officer,
there's a stickup!" The robber
asked, "Is there a cop in there?"
and when Farmer said yes, ran out
of the shop. There was no police-
man in the washroom.

Mrs. Gertrude Serenoc, Paris,
Tenn., reported the theft of her
\$1000 diamond ring Saturday night
when she was attending a party
at the home of Miss Ida Stone,
5339 Vernon avenue. She said an
intruder had apparently entered by
the basement and had taken the
ring and her purse from a back
bedroom. A purse containing \$30
was stolen from Miss Stone. Mrs.
Serenoc is visiting at 722 Eastgate
avenue.

MAYOR BACK FROM DERBY:
FAILED TO PICK WINNER
Returns From Louisville With Par-
ty in Special Car—Had "De-
lightful Time."

Mayor Dickmann, who left Thurs-
day night for Louisville to attend
the Kentucky Derby, returned to-
day. He and his party reached
Union Station in a special car on
the Louisville & Nashville Rail-
road at 8 o'clock this morning. Paul
H. Murphy, secretary, and a num-
ber of persons greeted the Mayor,
who went to his home before going
to City Hall.

In spite of the fact that he didn't
pick the winner of the race, Mayor
Dickmann said he had had a "de-
lightful time." He and his com-
panions were entertained yesterday
at the home of Joseph Reish, own-
er of the Kentucky Hotel, Louis-
ville. Members of the party in-
cluded the Mayor's brothers, Judge
Joseph F. Dickmann of Court of
Criminal Correction and Otto J.
Dickmann, and their wives; Mrs.
Clara Allen of Webster Groves, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Tiemann, Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Nangle, Miss Tommie
Terry and A. L. McCormack.

MISSOURI G. A. R. CONVENTION
62d Annual Encampment Opens at
Jefferson City.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 7. —
Members of the Grand Army of the
Republic met here today for their
fifty-second annual encampment for
Missouri. Several allied organiza-
tions also were here for their an-
nual meeting.

John Ferguson of Iberia, who is
96 years old, is thought to be the
oldest veteran attending the en-
campment. The Rev. A. M. Rey-
nolds, retired Christian Minister of
St. Joseph, is the State commander.
Memorial services will be held to-
night. Tomorrow a reception will
be held at the Capitol, when a tab-
let to the Daughters of the Civil
War Veterans will be unveiled.

Have Whiter Cleaner Teeth

Use Toothpaste that Gets Results
You Can See



QUICKEST WAY
TO WHITEN TEETH

START brushing your teeth with
Kolynos. In just a few days
they'll look whiter—shades whiter.
They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the
reason: Kolynos does what ordinary
toothpastes can't do. As it cleans up
ugly stain and tarish—it foams into
every tiny crevice and kills millions
of germs that are the known cause
of most tooth and gum troubles.
Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU
CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth.
Healthier looking gums. Give up
incompetent ways of brushing and
start using the Kolynos technique—
a half-inch of this remarkable
dental cream on a dry brush twice
a day. It's the better, quicker way
to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.



KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

You Buy

BECAUSE YOU HAVE A REASON

If you knew what a good reason there is for
buying the new Nesco Electric Roaster, we
are sure you would get one right away... and
if you are one of those folks who are very
practical in their giving, you will instantly
decide upon it for a Mother's Day Gift!

It is the handiest and most useful article
and does the best cooking imaginable!



The New
Nesco Electric Roaster

ROASTS, COOKS AND BAKES

in the very efficient, easy, pleasant modern
electric way, without heating the kitchen.

... COOKS A WHOLE MEAL ...

and the food is super-delicious

Delightful for Summer use, wonderfully useful the
year 'round... and a remarkably carefree, economical
cooking method. Cooks as fast as a good oven and
good results are always certain. Start the cooking
on "high" and finish on "low." You'll say the food
is the best you ever tasted. It is healthful as well as
savory, because cooked in its own juices! This
Roaster is roomy, too... 6-quart capacity... and as
attractive as can be!

The 3-piece enamel cooking set permits cook-
ing a whole meal at one time. The 5-piece
heavy tin set meets various baking requirements.

Roaster \$9.95 3-Piece Set... \$1.50 5-Piece Set... \$5.00

Also Sold by Other St. Louis Electric Dealers

A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust..... MAIN 3222

Grand & Arsenal Delmar & Enid
6304 Easton Ave. 6000 Delmar
231 W. Lockwood Ave. 7175 Manchester
Alton Light & Power Co. 240 Lemay Ferry
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-
Dispatch Room and Board Column.

CONFESSES HE KILLED EX-WIFE IN QUARREL

Detroit Fireman Says She "Ran Me Insane" Over Alimony and Adopted Child.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 8.—George D. Reed, 36-year-old Detroit city fireman, confessed early today that he shot and killed his divorced wife, Ruth, 35, whose body was found along a country highway Thursday morning. He said he would plead guilty on arraignment.

He said his ex-wife "ran me insane" over alimony matters and over custody of their five-year-old adopted daughter, Rene, but he said he had no thought of killing her when they started for a ride in his automobile Wednesday night in an effort to reach an agreement about the child.

Reed, in his signed statement made to Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp and State Police Capt. Donald S. Leonard, said that Mrs. Reed told him "I'll kill that child, you and myself" rather than give her up. That, he said, was just before he shot her.

"Then I don't know what happened," he continued. "My mind went blank. I don't know how many times I shot her. My mind was in a fog."

The pistol was recovered from three feet of water in the Rouge River where he said he had thrown it.

Reed's confession came after many hours of questioning which started with his arrest Thursday night, shortly after Mrs. Reed's body was identified.

JUMPS THROUGH WINDOW AT HOSPITAL; DIES OF CUTS

Youth Became Frightened When Informed Spinal Fracture Was to Be Made.

Jesse Johnson, 18 years old, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday of gangrene, which developed from cuts of the legs suffered last Thursday, when he jumped through a first-floor window at the hospital to escape laboratory tests.

He entered the hospital last Tuesday for treatment for a liver ailment. On Thursday, when informed that a spinal puncture was to be made, he became frightened, hurled a water container through the window and jumped out. He was cut by the window glass.

Johnson made his home with a married sister at 1801 Gleneshort drive, Wellston. His father, William Johnson, lives at Milton, Ill.

PAIR RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, 3923 Greer avenue, were run down by an automobile while attempting to cross Vandeventer avenue at Greer last night. The driver failed to stop.

Mrs. Meyer, who is 52 years old, suffered internal injuries. Meyer, 56 years old, received scalp wounds.

PROGRESSIVE MINER IS SHOT BY DEPUTY

Riding in Column of Autos Turned Back by Sheriff Near Du Quoin, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

DU QUOIN, Ill., May 8.—George Major, a West Frankfort miner, was shot and wounded, not seriously, when Sheriff W. W. O'Zburn and several deputies turned back about 1500 automobiles carrying Progressive miners, at the Jackson County line yesterday.

Major was shot in the face by Deputy Sheriff Dewey Craig of Murphysboro, who said he fired when it appeared to him that the automobile in which the miner was riding was about to break through the barrier of officers. Major was taken to a Carbondale hospital.

The miners were on their way to a Progressive meeting. Sheriff O'Zburn did not interfere with the meeting, which was attended by about 400 miners from Jackson County, but refused to allow other Progressives from surrounding counties to the north and east to enter the county.

Deputy Sheriff Craig was taken into custody by Sheriff O'Zburn and sent back to Murphysboro.

WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH BY ANOTHER AT NIGHT CLUB

Negro Musicians at Friendly Inn Fight Over Playing Request Number "Stormy Weather."

Mrs. Darnier Hampton, drummer in a Negro orchestra at the Friendly Inn, 1210 Elliot avenue, was stabbed to death last night in a fight outside the resort.

Police are holding Alice Jones, 19-year-old piano player, who was quoted as saying she took a pocket-knife from her purse and cut Mrs. Hampton in the abdomen after the latter struck her. The fight followed an argument over playing a request number called "Stormy Weather," Alice Jones said. Mrs. Hampton, a widow, was 38 years old and lived at 2212A Carr street. Alice Jones lives at 2709 Sheridan avenue.

ANGELICAN-GREEK OVERTURES

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 8.—A delegation from the Archbishop of Canterbury today visited the patriarch Photius, Pope of Eastern Christendom, to start a movement for union of the Anglican and Greek orthodox churches.

A cordial interview was believed here to be a prelude to the union's consummation.

Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED, 2012.
M. and F. Liversy, 1445 Redmont.
J. and E. Medina, 318A St. Louis.
R. and I. Dunn, 3215 Magazine.
M. and F. Snider, 1509 Blackstone.
A. and S. Fatts, 5500 Elm.
G. and M. Dossbach, 1322 Montgomery.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Katherine Dougherty, 63, 1900 Bell.
Robert Alexander, 21, 2903 Morgan.
Anthony Dwyer, 19, 5213 Genesieve.
Curtis Turner, 34, 4112 Fanny.
Florence B. Williams, 44, 4633 Cottage.
George Hawman, 57, St. Louis County.
James Alexander, 34, 2340 Papin.
Cy. H. Bergtresser, 63, 3781 Lee.
Charles F. Waller, 59, Alcatraz Blvd. Hospital.

Elizabeth Stein, 71, 4542 North Market.
Bartholomew M. Casey, 60, 5347 Lotus.
Robert N. Kowal, 62, 1809 E. 12th.
Ruee Glasgow, 78, 5581 Enright.
Ardella Biddle, 41, 114 Oyer.
Barbara Heckman, 63, 2903A Greer.
Emma Hestrich, 26, 5533A Ashland.
Leo Wohler, 41, 2918 Cass.
Margaret Ford, 75, 3616A Marceline ter.

Augustus Chandler, 6 months, 3205A Chouteau.
John E. Rolph, 60, 4010 Sullivan.
Rosa Kricker, 65, 3183 Russell.
Willa Walton, 49, 3145 Ladino.
Walter G. Hacker, 46, 7013 Minnesota.
Ernest Hestrich, 26, 5533A Ashland.
Leo Wohler, 41, 2918 Cass.
Margaret Ford, 75, 3616A Marceline ter.

Send 15 cents in stamps for a can of Kellogg's Coffee and a booklet on coffee and health. Use this coupon.

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The END IS HERE

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

3 DAYS

Now...the Basement Is Closed!

First the Second Floor entirely vacated...now our gigantic Basement completely closed...faster and faster goes the merchandise...closer and closer comes the end. Now everything...the entire stock of NUGENTS three stores...is concentrated on the Street Floor and Third Floor...and only three days...TUESDAY...WEDNESDAY...and THURSDAY...left to sell it out completely. There is no time to lose...no time to wait for another day. The stock must go...immediately...and no sacrifice is too great if it moves the merchandise. Don't wait...Come tomorrow...share in the greatest, most amazing savings you have seen in a lifetime.

Everything Must Be Sold in 3 Days!

NOTE
Customers With Merchandise in Will Call, Are Requested to Remove It by Tuesday Night

Thousands of Other Bargains Not Advertised

\$1.98 Colonial Bedspreads...\$1
\$2.98 Rayon Taffeta Spreads...\$1.49
39c Lace Dresser Scarfs...25c
15c Sign Cloth, Yard...5c
29c Black Buckram, Yard...5c
10c Plain Cambric, Yard...5c
29c Plain Sheer Voiles, Yard...15c
18c Plain Tulle, Yard...10c
49c Imported Organdy, Yard...35c
12c Wash Goods Remnants, Yd...7c
29c Hollyhock Chintz, Yard...15c
25c Chambray Gingham, Yd...12c
29c Plain Cotton Crepe, Yard...19c
49c Plain Butyhyne, Yard...29c
25c Summer Fabrics, Yard...15c
10c Corticelli Spool Silk...4c
79c Sewing Baskets...39c
39c Negligee Girdles...19c
\$2.69 Tots' Sheer Dresses...95c
94c Girls' Wash Dresses...49c
94c to \$1.89 Tots' Dresses...59c
\$1.69 Tots' Rain Sets...89c
69c to 94c Child's Undies...49c
\$1 Child's Knit Undies...29c
54c Infants' Dresses...39c
94c to \$1.44 Boys' Suits...79c
88c Tots' Zipper Leggings...25c
44c to \$1 Tots' Dresses...29c
\$1 Women's Silk Lingerie...88c
69c Women's Pajamas...49c
\$1.29 Women's Pajamas...69c
89c Point Venice Panels...69c
\$1 Fillet Lace Panels...69c
\$1.39 Fillet Lace Panels...79c
\$1 Six-Piece Cottage Sets...69c
\$1.69 Shadow Lace Panels...\$1.29

79c Children's Creepers...49c
All Infants' Furniture...OFF
30x2 1/2 Damask Drapes...\$1.69
\$12.50 Women's Spring Coats...\$5
\$14.95 Women's Spring Coats...\$9
\$25.00 Women's Spring Coats...\$11
\$4.95 Women's Spring Dresses...\$2.88
\$6.95 Women's Spring Dresses...\$3.99
\$3.99 Women's Spring Dresses...\$1.99
\$15 Men's Spring Topcoats...\$7.95
All-Silk Remnants...OFF
98c Krinkle Crepe, Yard...49c
98c Washable Crepes, Yard...49c
\$1.29 Printed Flat Crepe, Yd...69c
\$2.98 Wool Suitings, Yard...\$1
\$1.69 Marilyn Crepes, Yard...89c
\$2.98 Black Velvets, Yard...\$1.69
\$1.98 Black Satin Crepe, Yard...\$1
\$1 All-Silk Linen, Yard...49c
Entire Stock of Patterns...10c
69c Girls' Wash Dresses...39c
\$6.84 Girls' Spring Coats...\$2.88
\$1.00 Girls' Wash Blouses...29c
38c Rubens Infants' Shirts...14c
\$1.98 Zipper Baby Buntings...94c
79c Women's Wash Dresses...47c
35c Men's Linen Korchies...12c
Women's Novelty Blouses...39c
94c Women's Silk Blouses...69c
69c Women's Silk Scarfs...37c
\$1 Women's Corsets...79c
25c Women's Brassieres...10c
\$2.29 Fillet Lace Panels...\$1.69
75c Women's Silk Hosiery...49c
79c Men's Broadcloth Shirts...47c
35c Men's Arrow Collars...10c
\$3 Men's All-Wool Sweaters...\$1.19
\$1.35 Men's Union Suits...49c
\$1 Men's Wool Sweaters...49c
Women's Low Shoes...\$1.55
Women's Rubber Galoshes...19c
Misses' Kid House Slippers...39c
Children's Felt Slippers...39c

Look for the Bankrupt Sale Sign Throughout the Store!

FURNITURE AND FLOORCOVERINGS

30% to 80% OFF

BUY NOW!

Liberal Credit As Usual

FREE Delivery

on Furniture and Floorcoverings in Greater St. Louis.

To Our Illinois Friends

Remember! There is No Sales Tax in Missouri... Another Saving for You!

Future Delivery

If You Wish Purchases Will Be Held for Future Delivery Without Charge or Storage.

A Few Representative Bargains!

\$30—Axminster Rugs...\$17.88
49c—Linooleum, sq. yd...29c
\$17.50—Refrigerators...12.95
\$19.75—Lounge Chairs...12.95
\$10.75—Window Beds...6.89
\$5.95—Tufted Mattresses...3.89
\$4.95—Utility Cabinets...2.29
\$40 & \$50—Dining Tables...14.95
\$19.50—Studio Couches...9.95
\$9.75—Infants' Cribs...5.95
\$10.75—Fib. Ch'ee Lounges...4.95
\$14.75—Bateleg Tables...7.95
\$39.50—Gas Ranges...24.75
\$99—Liv.-Room Suites...\$49.00
\$125—Bedroom Suites...69.00
\$119—Dining Room Suits...66.78
\$30—5-pc. Br'kfst Sots...14.95
\$8.50—Ocean'sal Tables...4.95
\$2.50—Coffee Tables...1.00
\$7.50—Fiber Rockers...2.98
\$18.75—Philco Jr. Radio...14.95
\$2.95—End Tables...1.19
\$8.50—Lamps, all kinds...4.95
\$10.75—Pull-Up Chairs...4.95
\$3.50—High Chairs...1.49
\$1.95—Kitchen Chairs...99c

SCRUGO

Prices Are of the Time

anticipate

Sale!



Free-Westinghouse hy



Turn out your sewing in one-third of an ordinary machine! Considerable features! Westinghouse Electric attachments. Electric light guaranteed. All brand-new!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine Shop—Second

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Prices Are Rising! Now's the Time to Fall in Line With the Trend of the Times and Buy Today Before Inflation Raises Values!

anticipate inflation! buy now for all home needs

Sale! Home furnishings

A Five-Piece Set for Your BREAKFAST NOOK

\$15.75

Five pieces (table and 4 chairs) strongly made of sturdy oak with an attractive green stain finish! A lovely set like this will change the whole tone of your kitchen—whether it be a tiny apartment kitchenette or a large sunny breakfast room. The size is just right—extension table 30x42 inches closed and 30x52 inches open.

Other Breakfast Sets Priced to \$49
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

Twin or Full Size **\$10.95**

Made specially for Vandervoort's! Filled with many resilient coils and padded with layers of soft cotton felt. Covered in a choice of 4 tickings.

Box Spring to Match.....\$10.95
All-Cotton Felt Mattress.....\$10.95
Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor

65-Piece Smart DINNER SET

Regularly \$10.50 **\$6.95**

Just the kind of China you want for a Summer cottage, or gay informal lunches and dinners! Choice of 2 patterns on Yellow Peasant colored background! Red Poppy or Trumpet design. Service for eight!

1 BOOK CRYSTAL STEM-WARE; hand cut, polished. Ea. 55c
China and Glass Shop—Fourth Floor

made by Apex Co. . . . Vandervoort's ELECTRIC WASHER



Regular \$69.50 Value!

\$59.50

Large porcelain tub holds eight sheets! This reliable Washer has draining and filling attachment, new crepe rubber rollers on its Lovell Wringer.

Buy on Budget Plan
Electric Shop—Downstairs

Apex electric

REFRIGERATOR

Regular \$99.50 Model **\$84.50** Installed

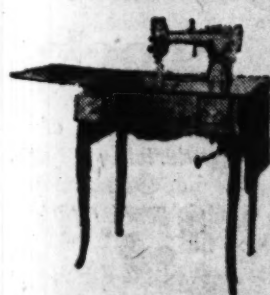
Look for These Important Features:

- Cold control and defrosting switch.
- Glass defrosting tray, 50 ice cubes.
- Vitreous porcelain interior.
- Fully guaranteed AND MAY BE BOUGHT FOR

25c A DAY

On the Meter-A-Tor Plan!
Electric Shop—Downstairs

Free-Westinghouse hy-speed Rotary Electric Sewing Machine



Regularly \$85 and \$98 **\$69.50**

Turns out your sewing in one-third the time of an ordinary machine! Consider these important features! Westinghouse Motor. Complete attachments. Electric light. Fully guaranteed. All brand-new!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine
\$5 Delivers
Balance Monthly.
Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

the price of raw wool has soared since we launched our advance sale of

All-Wool BLANKETS

\$5.95

These blankets will be priced \$7.50 after June 1st, and we firmly believe by the time they are delivered to you (in September) they will be selling for as much as \$10.50. This year, more than ever before, buy in this Advance Sale! May 15 October.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor

we analyze each head of hair before giving

A Permanent Wave

Even Though These Waves Are Priced Just

\$5

- A FREDERICKS—if your hair is the fine or dry type.
- A EUGENE—if your hair is inclined to be oily.
- A SOPHIA—if your hair has no decided tendency.
- A NATURAL—if you want ringlet ends; a natural curl.

Deletre Beauty Salon—Third Floor

the sweetest gift of all for

Mother's Day Candy!

3 Lbs. **\$2.25**

Beautifully packed and wrapped in a fancy box for Mother's Day!

2-Lb. Boxes Specially wrapped. Good Candies.....89c

Candy Shop—First Floor

Mother's Day Baskets

Filled with delicacies that Mothers will love! Fancy Groceries, Cakes and Candies.....\$2.50

Fine Food Shop—Seventh Floor

exclusive with Vandervoort's "Viyella" Fabrics

Solid Colors 24 inches Wide **\$1.69** Yard

Plaids! Checks! Stripes! **\$1.98** Yard

Step out in "Viyella" and you're the last word in Summer chic for both town and country wear! Grand for the kiddies' clothes, too—for you can wash it and wash it and it comes up smiling!

It's Washable! Never Shrinks! Never Fades!

Silk Shop—Second Floor

\$3,000,000 MAINE FIRE LAID TO INCENDIARISM

150 Business Houses and Residences Destroyed in Blaze at Ellsworth.

By the Associated Press.

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 8.—A fire, thought by authorities to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed a large section of this city during the night with a loss estimated at close to \$3,000,000.

At dawn, when the fire was under control, a blackened desolate area was all that remained of about 50 business houses and 100 residences. Four hundred of the 4000 inhabitants were left homeless and the Red Cross chapters from Bangor and Bar Harbor moved into care for them.

A company of National Guardsmen from Bar Harbor arrived soon after daybreak to assist the 100 special policemen, sworn in during the night, to guard the devastated area.

"We all think it is incendiary," Chief of Police John A. Stuart said. "I examined the building in which the fire started only a few days ago. It was in good shape and had nothing combustible about it. Some people say they saw two men running away from the building after the fire was discovered. I have been as busy as I have not had much opportunity to investigate anything of that sort."

The fire started in a frame storehouse, formerly a theater, at the rear of the north side of Main street. It quickly worked its way into adjoining frame structures and then leaped across the street to set fire to buildings on the south side.

On the north side of Main street it was confined to a small stretch, dynamiting of a small building next to Hancock Hall, the city building—a three-story brick structure—effectively stopping it at one end and firemen were able to halt it a short distance away on the other end.

It swept both ways on the south side and then started the march into the residence area.

The flames moved with such speed that firemen were constantly having to leave lines of hose with water running to save their lives.

Ellsworth is the county seat of Hancock County and lies 29 miles southeast of Bangor.

Embers and sparks, carried by the high wind, set fire to scattered residences. An early morning check by city officials set the number of business buildings destroyed at 50 and the residences at 125.

A boat yard along the Union River, housing yachts and other vessels valued at \$100,000, was destroyed.

The Red Cross started in to round up the scattered homeless who had taken shelter in school houses, churches and railroad stations during the night and made preparations to feed and sleep them.

So far as could be determined there were no casualties.

The office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. was one of the first buildings to fall before the flames. Repair crews were rushed in and temporary service restored.

JOBLESS SALESMAN ENDS LIFE

Fred L. Karstens, 43 years old, an unemployed salesman, shot and killed himself with a revolver at his home, 1401 A. St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, shortly before noon yesterday.

Police were told that Karstens returned home last week after spending two months in the Alton Hospital for the Insane. He is survived by his widow and a 4-year-old daughter.

Office of Harvey System Dies. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—Collapsing after an evening of cards, David Benjamin, 75 years old, vice-president of the Fred Harvey system, died unexpectedly last night at his home here.

A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST

NOT WEATHER makes SCALP troubles WORSE. It is much easier to cure them before hot weather and VACATIONS start. I want the WORST Cases. Examination Free until May 30th, 1933. 3143A S. GRAND

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pop!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she did her system of blood-cleansing wastes that were sapping her vitality. NERFAB (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

ATONIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY The Quality Store of St. Louis

Now 1/2 Price! REEFER'S NO-MOTH

\$1

For the last 14 years has been... \$2



Contains 100% full strength pure natural Cedar Oil—kills Moths. LASTS ONE WHOLE YEAR—gives 12 months' protection!

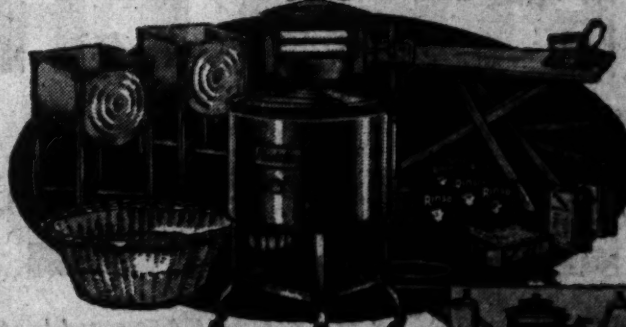
Please send me at once: NO-MOTH, \$1 ea. REFILLS, 50c ea. Name..... Address..... Charge..... C. O. D..... Houseward—Downstairs.

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$10 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Washer on This

11-PIECE WASHER ENSEMBLE



Buy Now! Prices Are Going Up!

OUTFIT INCLUDES:—Faultless Washer (Model H), 2 Drain Tube, Folding Ironing Board, Guaranteed Electric Iron, Iron Cord and Plug, Large Clothes Basket, 100-Ft. Clothesline, 3 Packages of Clothespins, 9 Packages Rinse and EMP-or-FIL All for..... **\$49.95**

\$2 Delivers

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN 1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

ST. LOUIS 916-10 SUMMER 103-27 MIDLAND 1770-21 COLUMBIA

The EMP-or-FIL empties and fills your washer quickly. It will fit standard or hand-cranked outlets and will eliminate need of costly pump. All rubber will not scratch.

Trade in Your Old Washer

PILOT KILLED, PASSENGER HURT IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

Plane Goes Into Tailspin; Three
Hurt When Control of An-
other Craft are Jammed.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 8.—P. G. Stevens, transport pilot, was killed and Gale Frey, student flyer, was injured seriously as their airplane went into a tailspin at a height of 1000 feet and crashed at Glendale yesterday.

By the Associated Press.
LREIDS, N. Y., May 8.—A pilot

and two passengers were injured yesterday when an airplane with jammed controls hurtled down from the sky at Spooky Hollow in the Catalina Mountains, dashed its way through 300 feet of treetops and was wrecked.
Henry E. Lendyke, 28 years old, of Cairo, the pilot, said he was unable to right the plane after a bank, due probably the heel of a shoe of one of his two passengers having been caught in the control mechanism. Injured with Lendyke were Miss Helen Zaldo, 23, New York City, and Patrick Foley, 27, who State Police said, was believed to be a physician attached to the staff of a New York hospital.

BEGGAR PREYS ON MOTORISTS

Makes Living by Asking for Ride and Telling Sad Story.
A poorly dressed man with a plausible tale of misfortune has been obtaining a living for several months from charitable and credulous motorists in the vicinity of Lucas-Hunt and Natural Bridge roads.
His usual procedure is to beg a ride, unfolding a recital of woe until obtaining a contribution. Then he makes an excuse to leave the car and waits by the highway for his next victim.

NOW! Your Favorite Coffee



at Special
Low Prices!

Come to Coffee Headquarters—any A&P Store—where you'll find world famous coffees exactly suited to your taste, oven fresh, and at really astonishingly low prices. This sale will last for only one week, so—Buy Now!

mild and mellow

**EIGHT
O'CLOCK
COFFEE**
3 lb. bag 49c
ONE POUND 17c

Red Circle Coffee 19c
Bokar Coffee 23c
Condor Coffee 25c
Maxwell House, Del Monte, H & K . . . 27c

NEW LOW PRICE!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE

Old Munich Malt 3 Cans \$1.00
Lux Flakes 22c 2 Small 15c
Cocomalt 1/2 Lb. 25c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper Roll 8c
Royal Baking Powder 6-Oz. 25c

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 21c
NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls 17c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

PORK CHOPS

Choice Cuts, 2 Lbs. 25c
Spareribs 2 Lbs. 13c
Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 25c
Frankfurters Lb. 15c
Sunnyfield Lb. 20c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Suggestions

FLORIDA SEEDLESS SIZE 54-64

GRAPEFRUIT

New Texas White
Bermuda Onions 3 Lbs. 10c
Fancy Arkansas
Strawberries 2 Qts. 23c

A & P FOOD STORES

MAY SALE OF MILL-REJECT FLOORCOVERING!

Begins Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store! Attractive Rugs and Linoleums in a Comprehensive Array of New Patterns to Suit Most Every Taste and Pocketbook! The Slight Irregularities of These Rugs Will Not Affect Their Beauty or Wearing Quality!

Featured at Savings of 25% to 40%

9x12-Foot
Seamless
Axminsters
\$24.95 Seconds!
\$17.77

8.3x10.6 \$16.77
7.6x9 \$14.77
6x9 \$11.77
4.6x6.6 \$5.77

9x12-Foot
Seamless
Axminsters
\$35.00 Seconds!
\$23.75

8.3x10.6 \$22.75
7.6x9 \$18.75
6x9 \$14.75
4.6x6.6 \$7.75

9x12-Foot
Seamless
Axminsters
\$45.00 Seconds!
\$27.50

8.3x10.6 \$26.50
7.6x9 \$23.50
6x9 \$17.50
4.6x6.6 \$9.50

Wool-Wilton Rugs
\$35

Slight Seconds of \$45 to
\$59.50 Grades! Room-Size
... 40 of Them in This Group at ..

Soft, silky pile that is characteristic of higher priced rugs, is the feature of these colorful Wool-Wiltons. Woven of all-wool yarns... in a wide range of pleasing colors that fit well with most any decorating scheme. Heavily fringed ends.

American Oriental Rugs
Seconds of \$35 Grade! 9x12-Ft. Size!
\$23.88

Handsome adaptations of rich Oriental treasures on backgrounds of green, rust, red and taupe. Woven through colors... fringed ends.

Carpet Samples
89c to \$1.49 kinds! 27x27-inch
size Wilton and Axminster
Carpet in figured and plain
patterns. **59c**

Carpet Samples
59c to 88c grades! 18x27-inch
size Wilton and Axminster
Samples in designs that blend
with larger rugs. **39c**

9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs
Slight Seconds of \$6.95 Grade!
\$3.99

Cheerful Rugs, suitable for kitchen, dining, bed or sun room. With a heavy, baked enamel surface that cleans easily and should give you years of service.

9x12-Foot
Heavy Rug
Cushions
\$2.98 Grade!
\$1.94

Mothproof Rug Pads that
will add resilience and
protect your Rugs.

2-Yd. Felt-
Base Floor-
covering
44c Seconds!
32c Sq. Yd.

Heavy quality... colorful
designs.

4-Yd.-Wide
Cork Linoleum
\$1.25 Seconds!
62c Sq. Yd.

Heavy, printed surface in
attractive patterns.



Living-Room Suites

Consisting of Beautiful Davenport and Matching Chair!



\$75.00 Value! Tuesday
\$49.75

Davenport that opens into a full-size helical coil constructed bed. All-moss filled and covered with mohair or Cromwell velvet. Wanted colors.

\$30 Bedroom Suites

Dresser, vanity, chest and poster or panel bed comprise this Suite. Well constructed... with Venetian... **\$59.95**

Lounge Chair & Ottoman

\$19.00 value! Roomy Lounge Chair in a wide selection of tapestry coverings. Complete with Ottoman to match. **\$12.95**

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Basement Economy Balcony

"Style-Arch" SHOES



Featured in White, at
\$4

Sizes 3 1/4 to 11
AAAA to EE

If you are in search of Shoes that look smart and are comfortable as well, here is the answer.
Basement Economy Store.

Colonial Bed Spreads

Unusual Value!
\$2.95

Gingham "Princess" Spreads in red, blue and white checks. 90x108 or 72x108 inch sizes. Scalloped edges.

Large-Size Bed Pillows... \$1

Basement Economy Balcony



Large-Size Frocks

In a Host of
Slenderizing Styles!

\$5.75

Lovely sheers! Eyelet batiste! Summer voiles and sheer ensembles comprise this appealing group. Carefully selected to flatter the large figure, in striking monotone prints and plain shades. Sizes 46 to 52.
Basement Economy Store

Eyelet Frocks

Show the Way to
Cool Smartness!

\$1.94

Charming daytime Frocks of soft batiste, in elaborately embroidered designs. Soft pastel hues as well as navy, brown, green and white. Sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Sizes 14 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Double Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday's Tunnelway Special! American Pot Roast; Potato Pancakes; Vegetable Salad; Hot Biscuits; Dessert and Coffee... 25c

Double
Eagle
Stamps
Tuesday

Exhibit and Sale of A

FA
OPERATED BY

Spectacular! . . .

Sale! Quality



Vases of Flowers

Cheerful Mother's Day
Gifts That LAST!

\$2.00

Spring goes into your house with these gay realistic reproductions of Spring Flowers! And neutral-toned Vases enhance their colorful charm!
Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

Magic D Warner Al



'S
E

HAFFWOOD	WEST END	SOUTH SIDE
7750 Mainline	8175-18 Bunker • 1063-67 H. Avenue	8720-22 Caroline

Barometers

Of Business Are
Now Reading—

Fair Weather

On Way. Clouds Lifting
in Almost All Sections

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Brighter outlook, with spirits rising steadily. That makes cheerful reading. Whether it's all attributable to inflation or just the natural course of events... commodity prices are on the way up and up. The purchasing power of your dollar is slipping lower and lower. Here, we believe, is some logical advice...

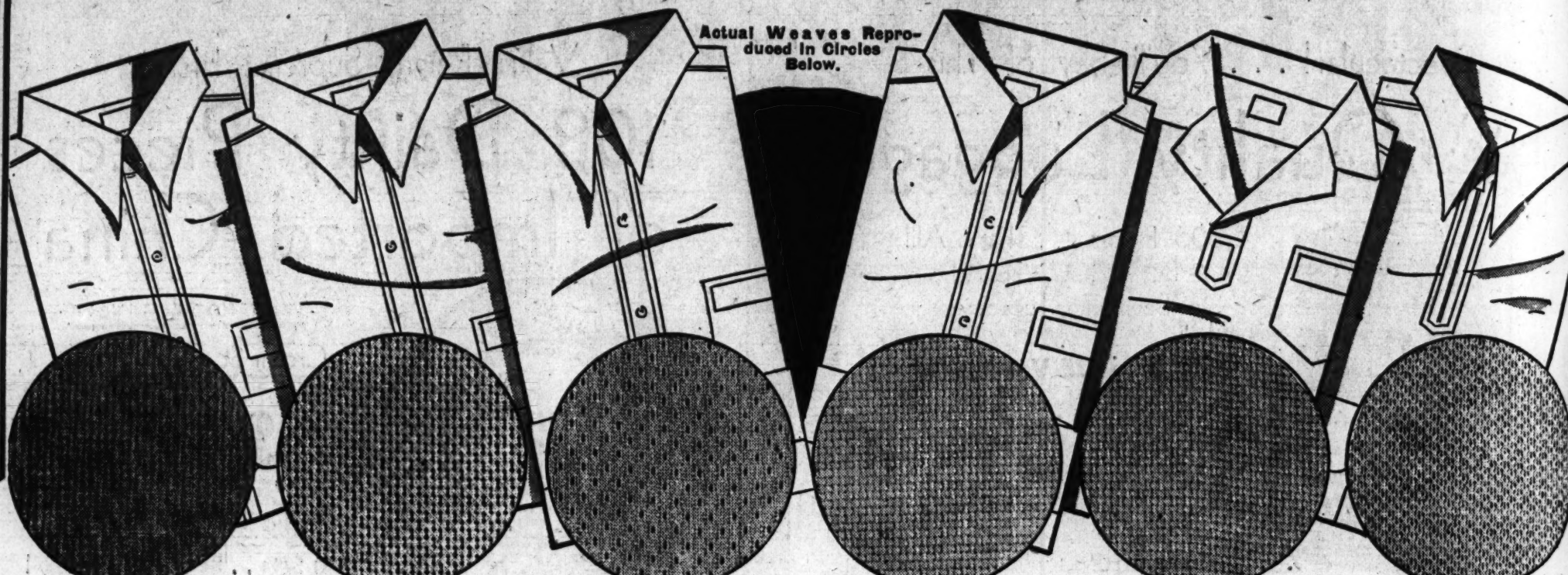
Buy Now at Today's Low Prices

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday



COBBLE MESH,
M 12...\$1.25

MARINE NET
MESH, M 10, \$1.75

AIRTEX EYELET
MESH, M 11, \$1.75

AIRWAY COLLAR
ATTACHED, M 1, \$1

AIRWAY SPORT
BUTTONLESS, M 2, \$1

AIRWAY SPORT
ZIPPER, M 3, \$1

Men, Everything's in a Mesh!

All St. Louis Will Be Saying "Me for Mesh" When They See
the New Style Developments at **Mesh Headquarters!**

The distinction goes to Famous-Barr Co. for having been among the first to sense the possibilities of the Mesh Shirt. We not only got the vogue under way in St. Louis... but sold more Mesh Shirts than any retail store in the country. We've made elaborate preparations to duplicate that feat. Values definitely better... smarter weaves... and more of them. A better pre-shrinking process and a year's experience has improved the styling and tailoring. See this array as soon as possible.

M 12, COBBLE
MESH SHIRTS
Blue, tan, white,
green, eggshell and
pearl gray, collar
attached. White also
in neckband. Sizes
14 to 17½. \$1.25.

M 10, MARINE
NET MESH
One of the smartest
meshes woven.
White, blue, tan,
green and gray, col-
lar attached. Sizes
14 to 18. \$1.75.

M 11, AIRTEX
EYELET MESH
A favorite mesh
weave for everyday
wear. Pastel shades
and white with soft
collar attached. Sizes
14 to 18. \$1.75.

M 1, AIRWAY
MESH SHIRTS
Regular soft collar
attached. Ideal for
business wear.
White, blue, tan,
green and gray.
14 to 18. \$1.00.

M 2, AIRWAY
SPORT SHIRTS
Buttonless style
with half sleeves or
the ever-popular
pullover model.
You'll welcome
these at \$1.

M 3, ZIPPER
SPORT SHIRTS
The zipper device
makes these Airway
Shirts perfect for
sports during the
warmest days.
Priced \$1.

Ultra Violet SHIRTS

The Open Mesh Permits
Passage of the Sun's Rays

You can actually get a sunburn
through these mesh weaves because
the sun can strike the skin directly.
When you're in the sunlight—playing
golf, tennis, driving, riding horseback
or walking—wear a mesh shirt and get
the healthful benefits of a body sun-
burn.

Mail and Phone Orders Will
Receive Prompt Attention

Main Floor

"Marie Dressler" Frocks

... Designed for the Larger Woman!
A Broad Hint for a Mother's Day Gift, at

\$1.98 and \$2.98

- Deep Armholes, and Unusual Hip Fullness
- Correct Bust and Shoulder Proportions
- Skirts Designed Not to Hike Up!



For the short or
tall woman who's
stout, these Dresses
are an inspiration! For
they are attractively
styled... and beauti-
fully made! Lawns...
flock dot voiles...
eyelet batiste... pon-
gee prints, etc. Pastel
prints, also navy and
brown.

Fifth Floor



Communion Sets
Specially
Priced...98c

Sets include prayer book with
crucifix inside of front cover
...scapular, medal, rosary and
Sacred Heart badge.

Main Floor Balcony

Diamond Baguette Wrist Watches

Special
at...\$54.50

Get mother one of these exquisitely dainty
little Watches of platinum with 26 diamonds
and 17-jeweled movements!

Main Floor

Have You Tried Our New Special Luncheon at 35c... Served in the Sixth Floor Tea Room From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily?

CROWDS

Such as No Men's Clothing
Event Has Drawn in Years!

Don't Miss This Sale of All Sales...

Men's Suits

\$16.⁶⁵

Extra Trousers...\$3.95

New Spring Garments. We've Checked Back,
Way Back, but Find No Equal to This Opportunity!

Hundreds and hundreds of men have been thronging our Cloth-
ing Department daily since this BIGGEST CLOTHING NEWS
IN YEARS hit St. Louis. Pessimists who thought that an old-
time buying crowd couldn't be attracted, no matter how spectac-
ular the values, have been put to rout! The response was
overwhelming, but it didn't catch us unprepared. A wide selection
of select new worsteds, in favored shades and patterns, invites
your attention now.

Second Floor



The C

PAGES 1-6B

CARDS GET

Washington

SCHAREIN IS BENCHED; LIN STORTI PLAYS THIRD

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 8.—
With a changed and re-arranged
batting order, Bill Killefer's Browns
this afternoon meet the Wash-
ington Senators in the first of a
four-game, four-day series. Camp-
bell was back in right field and Lin
Storti was stationed at third base
with Garma, playing left in place
of the injured Reynolds, lead off.
Lloyd Brown, last year a mem-
ber of the Washington club, op-
posed his former teammates while
Thomas was the Senatorial
pitching selection. The attendance
was roughly estimated at one thou-
sand.

Before the game, friends from
a home-town of Collinsville, Ill.,
honored Bob Boken, substitute
Washington infielder, with a girls'
run corps parade. He was pre-
sented with a watch.

Boken, obtained from Kansas
City, is in the game in place of
Buddy Myer, who was hit on the
head by a pitched ball at Detroit,
Saturday.

Ormsby, Summers and McGow-
were the umpires.

FIRST INNING—WASHINGTON—La-
threw out Blues. Manush grounded
Mullins. Brown threw out Goslin.
SECOND INNING—BROWNS—Garma
bunted to Boken. Thomas was
up's fumble. Campbell tripped to left
field, scoring West. Burns doubled
past, scoring Campbell. Storti was out
at third, scoring Kube. Burns going to
the run. Storti threw out Thomas. TWO
RUNS.

BROWNS—Levey tripped past first.
Garma threw out Ruel. Levey holding
third, scoring Levey. Garma sent a long
hit, scoring Levey. Brown taking third after
a catch. West walked. Thomas
ran out and Crowder went in to pitch.
Campbell tried to Manush. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING—WASHINGTON—Blues
tripped to Levey. Manush singled to cen-
ter, scoring Levey. Goslin singled to cen-
ter, scoring Manush and putting Goslin
up. Goslin singled to right, scoring
himself. Schulte forced Cronin. Levey to
pitch. Schulte scored. Kube filed to
left. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Burns popped to Cronin.
Campbell fouled to Kube. Melillo filed to
left. FOURTH INNING—WASHINGTON—Boken
tripped to Levey. Sewell doubled to right.
It was out trying to third. Campbell
tripped to Levey. Sewell singled to cen-
ter. Campb. Crowder singled to cen-
ter. Levey doubled to center.
BROWNS—Levey doubled to center.
Campb. bunted safely toward third and when
he made a bad throw to first Levey
tripped and scored. Garm. Garm. batted for
Goslin and struck out. Garma filed to
left. Boken threw out West. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING—WASHINGTON—Garma
caught of Manush foul, leaning over
to one of the field boys. Goslin popped
Ruel in front of the plate. Storti threw
to Cronin.
BROWNS—Campbell hit into the seats
right center for a home run. Burns tri-
pped to left center. Cronin threw out stor-
burns holding third. Melillo singled
right, scoring Burns. Melillo stole sec-
ond. Levey retrucked out. Cronin threw
to Ruel. TWO RUNS.
SIXTH INNING—WASHINGTON—Schulte
tripped to center. Kube singled to right,
scoring Schulte to third. Garma made
the running catch on Storti's long fly.
Schulte scoring. Sewell hit into the left
field seats for a home run and score be-
came tied. Crowder filed to left.
BROWNS—Jewell batted for Garma.
Campb. threw out Burns. Garma popped to
left. West singled to right. Campbell
tripped to Schulte.

SCORE

1 2 3 4
WASHINGTON
0 2 2 0
BROWNS
2 1 0 1

Brown

(5)

W

Bluege 3b...

Manush lf...

Goslin rf...

Cronin ss...

Schulte cf...

Boken 2b...

Sewell c...

A. THOMAS

CROWDER

Total...

Garma lf...

West cf...

Campbell rf...

Burns lb...

Storti 3b...

Melillo 2b...

Levey ss...

Ruel c...

BROWN P...

GRAY P...

Gullie...

Total...

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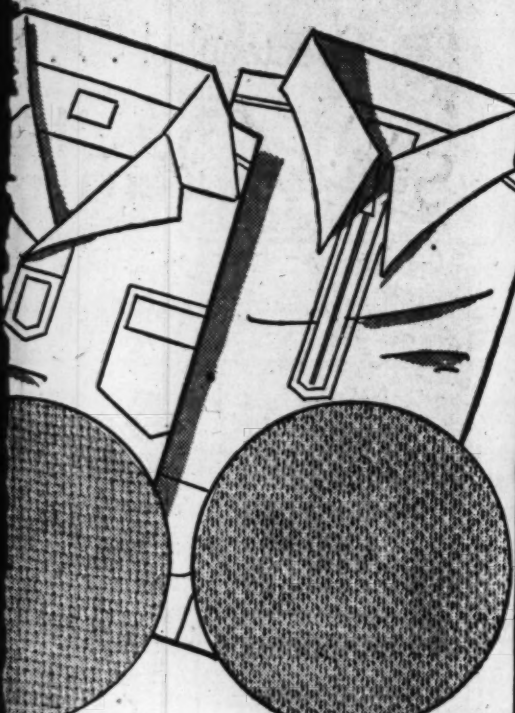
Maryland

The a

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came t

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday



SPORT
\$5, M 2, \$1

AIRWAY SPORT
ZIPPER, M 3, \$1

Mesh!

Ultra Violet
SHIRTS

The Open Mesh Permits
Passage of the Sun's Rays

You can actually get a sunburn
through these mesh weaves because
the sun can strike the skin directly.
When you're in the sunlight—playing
golf, tennis, driving, riding horseback
or walking—wear a mesh shirt and get
the healthful benefits of a body sun-
burn.

Mail and Phone Orders Will
Receive Prompt Attention

Main Floor

WDS

Men's Clothing
Worn in Years!

able of All Sales...

Suits

\$16.65

Extra Trousers... \$3.95

We've Checked Back,
equal to This Opportunity!

have been thronging our Cloth-
ing store with the biggest NEWS-
papers who thought that an old-
fashioned, no matter how specta-
cular, would not be traced. The response was
unprecedented. A wide selection
of shades and patterns, invites

Second Floor

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933.

PAGES 1-6B

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDS GET ONLY THREE HITS, BUT DEFEAT GIANTS, 4 TO 3

Washington 7, Browns 6 (6 INNINGS); Al Thomas Batted Out

SCHAREIN
IS BENCHED;
LIN STORTI
PLAYS THIRD

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 8.—With a changed and re-arranged batting order, Bill Killefer's Browns this afternoon met the Washington Senators in the first of a four-game, four-day series. Campbell was back in right field and Lin Storti was stationed at third base with Garms, playing left in place of the injured Reynolds, lead off.

Lloyd Brown, last year a member of the Washington club, opposed his former teammates while Al Thomas was the Senatorial pitching selection. The attendance was roughly estimated at one thousand.

Before the game, friends from St. Louis, including the Cardinals, gathered in front of the stadium to see the Cardinals' new pitcher, Al Thomas, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball at Detroit, Saturday.

Omaha, Summers and McGowan were the umpires.

FIRST INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Levy threw out Brown, Garms grounded to Boken, Brown threw out Storti.

SECOND INNING.—BROWNS.—Garms grounded to Boken, Brown threw out Storti, Boken grounded to Boken, Brown threw out Storti.

THIRD INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

FOURTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

FIFTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

SIXTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

SEVENTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

EIGHTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

NINTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

TENTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

ELEVENTH INNING.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Twelfth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Thirteenth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Fourteenth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Fifteenth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Sixteenth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Seventeenth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

Eighteenth Inning.—WASHINGTON.—Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled, Cronin singled, Schulte singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege Sh.....	4	0	0	0	1	2
Manush H.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Goslin rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin ss.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Schulte cf.....	3	2	2	0	0	0
Kuhel lb.....	3	2	2	0	0	0
Boken 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Sewell c.....	3	1	3	2	0	0
A. THOMAS P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
CROWDER F.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	28	7	11	15	6	2

BROWNS.					
	AB	B	H	O	A
Arms lf.....	3	0	0	2	0
est of.....	2	1	0	3	0
mpbell rf.....	3	2	2	1	1
Arms lb.....	3	2	2	7	0
Storti 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2
Mellillo 2b.....	3	0	1	1	2
Levey ss.....	3	1	2	1	3
Buel c.....	3	0	1	2	0
BROWN P.....	1	0	1	0	1
BRAY P.....	0	0	0	0	0
Goulet.....	1	0	0	0	0
Total.....	25	6	9	18	9

30-DAY LAYOFF FOR JOCKEYS ON ONE-TWO HORSES IN THE DERBY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Jockeys Herb Fisher and Don Meade were suspended 30 days each today for rough riding on Head Play and Brokers Tip, respectively, in the Kentucky Derby.

Fisher in addition was given a five-day suspension for assaulting Meade in the dressing quarters after the race.

The suspensions are effective tomorrow.

The decision came after the Board of Stewards had considered the case in executive session for two hours.

Only two jockeys were interrogated, it was learned.

The stewards sitting in judgment were Charles Price, Elijah Hogge, T. C. Bradley and C. B. Head.

Each jockey was guilty of grasping the equipment of the other as Head Play and Brokers Tip tore down the stretch head and head, according to evidence and observation, the stewards announced.

Fisher had claimed a foul immediately after the race Saturday but the judges gave it no consideration.

When Meade reached the dressing quarters Fisher engaged him in a fist fight and attendants had to separate them.

It was the first time in the 50-year history of the Kentucky Derby that a foul had been claimed and was believed to be the first time punishment had been meted out to Derby jockeys.

"PETE" BOSTWICK
INJURED IN RACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PIMLICO, Md., May 8.—G. H. "Pete" Bostwick, famous gentleman jockey and polo player, was injured when he fell from Thomas Hitchcock's Creek during the running of the Raceland Steeplechase at the Pimlico course this afternoon.

Bostwick, who rode Dusty Foot in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, recently, was believed to have suffered a broken collarbone.

SUNSET HILL SPRING
TOURNAMENT IN FIRST
ROUND THIS WEEK

First round matches in the Sunset Hill Country Club are scheduled to be played this week with matches in six classes. Bill Mellow who won the championship last season, meets W. T. Engle in the first round, while Joe Switzer, district junior champion, opposes J. R. Medart.

LONDOS-SAVOLDI RETURN MATCH IN 30 DAYS ORDERED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Illinois State Athletic Commission today ordered Jim Londres and Joe Savoldi to meet in a return wrestling match at the Chicago Stadium within 30 days or forfeit their championship claims in this State.

The order was issued, the commission explained, to clear up the disputed single victory of Savoldi over Londres April 7. If Savoldi refused to meet Londres in the ordered return match, the commission said it would be evidence that his victory was unearned; if Londres refused the match, Savoldi would be recognized as world's champion in Illinois.

If and when the match is held, the commission announced, it will be accepted as a championship match. Each wrestler will be asked to post a forfeit.

Four to One, Take Your Pick.

ALREADY followers of the E. A. R. Bradley are bearing down on the future books with commissions to wager on Brokers Tip to win next Saturday's Preakness Stakes, at Pimlico, Maryland.

The son of Black Toney came through like a Cup horse to beat Head Play and besides adding a fourth Derby to Mr. Bradley's record, he added to his growing list of supporters.

Naturally, form followers expect Brokers Tip to be a rather short Bradley priced Preakness favorite, with Head Play at almost as short odds as the Bradley star. Com-

missioner Tom Kearney has a different thought. He thinks the Preakness is still a horse's race. He quotes Head Play, Brokers Tip at 2 to 1 and Ladyman 4 to 1.

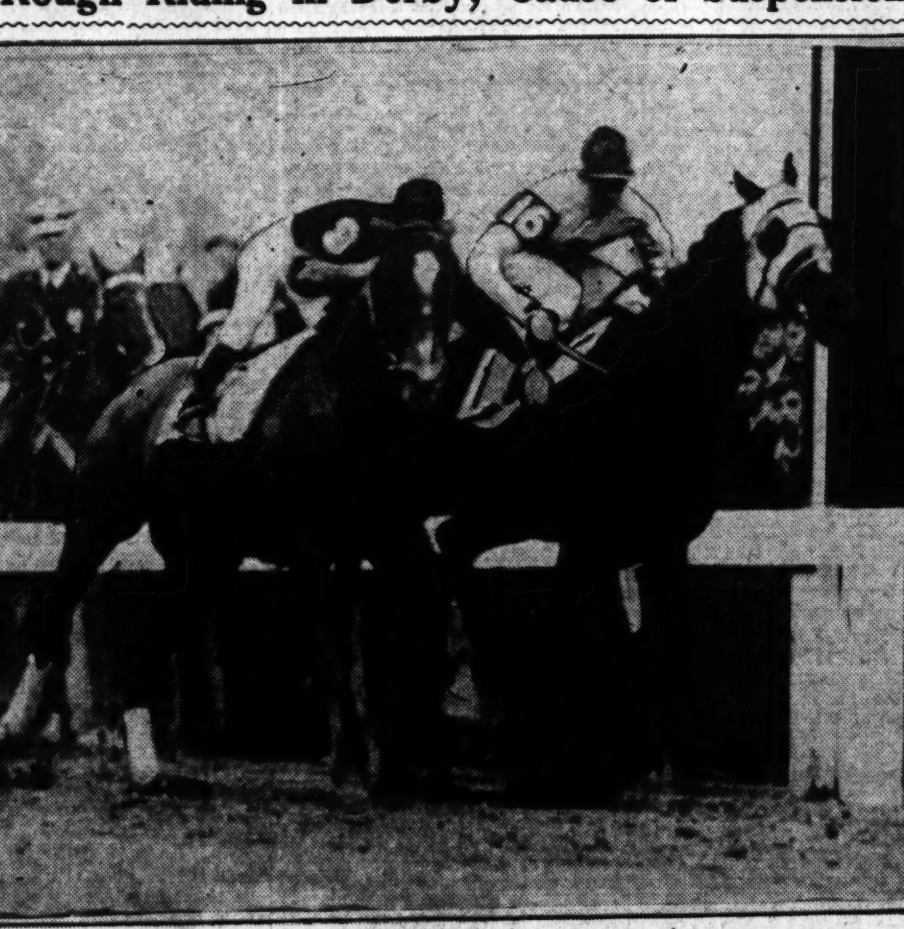
Brokers Tip a Cup Horse.

"I think this Bradley horse is a great distance race. But the Preakness will be different from the Derby," Kearney explained. "Brokers Tip barely got his nose in front at one and one-quarter miles. To do that he took advantage of a mistake of Head Play's rider in taking his mount wide. Cutting in on the rail, Jockey Meade saved his mount a couple of lengths. Head Play would have won otherwise."

"The Preakness is one-sixteenth mile shorter than the Derby. Track conditions may also be different. The Eastern horses may like the Pimlico course going better."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Rough Riding in Derby, Cause of Suspension



Jockey Fisher on Head Play holding to the saddle cloth of Jockey Meade on Brokers Tip (next to rail) as the rivals reached the finish at Churchill Downs.

BROKERS TIP AT PIMLICO FOR THE PREAKNESS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 8.—E. R. Bradley's Brokers Tip, winner of the Kentucky Derby, arrived at Pimlico this morning to begin preparation for the \$25,000 Preakness, which will be run Saturday.

The son of Black Toney, which beat Head Play by inches in the Derby, was taken in charge by William Hurley, who will condition the colt until the arrival of Dick Thompson, head trainer of the Barclay Stable. Don Meade again will be in the saddle.

W. R. Coe's Ladyman and Pomponius, which ran four-five in the Derby, also returned this morning.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Heroes of one of the greatest three-year-old races in American turf history, Brokers Tip and Head Play, were pointed today for the renewal of a rivalry that has gripped the racing world with fresh melodrama and bitter arguments.

They waged the Dempsey-Firpo battle of the turf, aided by their

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON
000010011 3 9 0
BOSTON
000000000 0 31

Batteries: Pittsburgh—French and Finney; Boston—Sachary and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
200011021 7 12 1
CHICAGO
110010000 3 10 0

Batteries: New York—Brannan and Dickey; Chicago—Lyons and Grube.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Brooklyn, cold weather. Game postponed at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Cleveland, rain. Game postponed at Detroit, cold weather.

Racing Results

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:17. Too Late, Malibu, Bostwick, Hair Trigger, Dusky, Mathias also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

THIRD RACE—Two miles.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

NINTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

TENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

Eleventh Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

Twelfth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

Thirteenth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
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Eighteenth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:16.3. Pink Post, Jimmy D. Chalmers, Louis, Rocky H. Baiting Knight, Mack Bennett also ran. Field.

Other Results

ON PAGE THREE

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:17. Too Late, Malibu, Bostwick, Hair Trigger, Dusky, Mathias also ran.

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NINTH RACE

BROKERS TIP AND HEAD PLAY TO MEET AGAIN IN PREAKNESS

Bradley's Ace May Be Second Choice in Race At Pimlico, Saturday

Continued From Page One.

Jockeys Saturday in the fifty-ninth Kentucky Derby, with Brokers Tip triumphant by two inches of nose in a stretch drive that has had no superior for thrills since the mighty "War" barely beat John Grier in the historic finish to the 1920 Dwyer.

They are entered this Saturday in the Preakness at Pimlico along with a half dozen other survivors of the battle of Churchill Downs, and Head Play may be favored to turn the tables on the stout colt that upset Derby favorites, in his first winning race, and add to the record-breaking achievements of Col. Edward Riley Bradley, king of Kentucky horsemen.

No matter what happens, however, to these two game colts in the chase for 1933 three-year-old supremacy, their struggle in the most romantic of American horse-racing events will remain a vivid chapter in turf annals.

Jockeys Fight After Race.

For the last quarter-mile, with all rivals beaten off in the first mile, Head Play and Jockey Herb Fisher struggled head to head with Brokers Tip and Rider Don Meade in a terrific finish, while 35,000 spectators yelled themselves hoarse. Fisher charged that Meade pulled Head Play's saddle cloth and otherwise interfered with him. Meade counter-charged that Fisher struck him twice with his whip. Fisher, tearfully raging, carried his protest to the judges, who turned him down. He carried his fight with Meade into the dressing quarters with his fists.

It was that kind of a rip-roaring finish where the hot-headedness of the participants reflected the sensational character of the race. The decision in favor of Brokers Tip, the first "maiden" to win the Derby since Sir Barton in 1919, marked the second straight triumph for Col. Bradley's horses and his fourth Derby victory altogether. No other owner ever has won the Kentucky prize more than twice.

Brokers Tip paid off big prize of \$125,000 for \$2 ticket. The dark son of Black Toney-Fortess was a 50 to 1 shot in the winter books, never having won a race in two years. Under this upstart, a state-plate, Bollmaker, had been pointed for the \$300,000 classic by Bradley, but did not even go to the post.

Winter Books Fared Well.

Head Play, by the margin of a nose, failed to complete one of the most dramatic stories of horse racing. Bought for \$500 as a year-

Contending Jockeys Both Fouled, Photos of Derby Finish Reveal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Just what happened during that wild stretch drive in the 1933 Kentucky Derby, which resulted in a nose victory for Brokers Tip over Head Play, will always be a matter of debate, but a narrative of the rough-riding affair could be pieced together yesterday from the accounts of many veteran turf experts.

The battle began as the thoroughbreds rounded the turn into the stretch. Jockey Herb Fisher, astride Head Play, asserted out, carrying Charles O. started dropping back. The race then was between Brokers Tip and Head Play, both racing stride for stride and bumping each other at short intervals.

Meade claims Fisher was bumping him toward the rail. Near the finish, Fisher claimed, Meade grabbed hold of his whip and struck him. Head Play appeared to falter at one stage, some witnesses saw Meade's whip strike Fisher in the face, but said this easily could happen accidentally as both Meade and Fisher were whipping their mounts furiously.

A few strides from the finish both horses moved away from the rail. A photograph of the finish, taken from beneath the horses, revealed Meade's right hand was clutching Fisher's shirt at the shoulder, and that Fisher's left hand was grasping at Brokers Tip's saddle. Each jockey was leaning sideways toward the other's mount.

Thus ended the race, with Brokers Tip a nose in front, but that did not end the battle. Fisher, raggingly disappointed, lashed out with his whip at Meade, striking him in the face. Fisher ran to the judges' stand, entered the enclosure and claimed he was fouled.

The judges listened to his plea, then calmly turned their backs on him in umpire fashion. Fisher sagged down on a bench and burst into tears, weeping while his rival received the acclamations of victory. Track officials today said the judges believed both boys were guilty of rough riding, and that if Head Play had won, Meade would have had an equally valid foul claim.

When Meade entered the jockey's dressing room after the trophy presentation, Fisher lunged at him, screaming, "he beat me out of it!" He rained wild blows on Meade's head and shoulders, shrieking and sobbing in anger. Meade landed one solid punch in return before

Sport Salad

Ladies' Day in Philadelphia.

THE fans in Philadelphia, the so-called gentle sex, when in the heat of battle, it is dangerous to vex. So the umpires to the ladies all politely lift their hats. For they swing a mean umbrella or may kick 'em in the shins.

When it's Ladies' day in Philly they must watch the balls and strikes. For while women lavish praises they are strong in their dislike. When the ladies holler "kill him!" you can see the ump turn pale. For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Realists.

Umpire Charley Moran says women take things too literally. When they think they have a kick coming they try to kick him in the ribs.

However, he is thankful that they have never perfected themselves in the gentle art of throwing pop bottles. An umbrella is much softer.

By a singular coincidence, Ray Pepper was sent back the same day that "Pepper" Martin came back.

Stepping Along.

Bill Walker didn't get off on the right foot, but he hit his stride in Philadelphia Friday.

"Socks come high," said Ben Chapman as he pulled 100 bucks out of his sock for socking Buddy Myer, "but it was worth it."

Schmeling Futs on Ritz in Training Camp.

While Max is putting on the Ritz, Max Baer might put him on the Ritz.

All "H" Team.

The following is what you might call a "H" of a team to beat—Harold Kaplowitz; Hurs-Hendrick; H. Hornsby-Hodapp, 2b. Hays; H. Herman, 3b. Hefey, if. Haas, cf. Babe Herman, rf. Hayworth, c. Hartnett, c. Hallahan, p. Haines, p. Hubbell, p. Holley, p.

And there is the guy who thinks he displayed considerable head-down when he won a hat pool on the Derby.

Ups and Downs.

While English pounds are gaining weight.

Our U. S. bucks depreciate.

Garnier Mistakes Congressmen for Pages.

The one for the Congressional Record.

The apparent spring supremacy of the pitchers may be due in part to the fact that neither the batters nor the umps have their eyes on the ball.

President Clark Griffith of the Senators is opposed to the idea of fans paying the fines of ball players by popular subscription. It not only weakens the hand of the president of the league, but defeats the ends of justice. Indicating that Griffith is a regular Seneca of a Senator.

Batting and Fielding Marks Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of May 7.)

weakens the hand of the
 vident of the league, but defeats
 ends of justice. Indicating that
 it is a regular Seneca of a Sen-

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
 St. Anne's, Reading.
 St. Joseph & Sts. Peter and Paul 2.

Other Results.
SUBURBAN.
 Stutter 15, Richmond Heights 3.
 Kingsland 9, Chatham 7.

COMMUNITY.
 Magies 2, Beaver A. C. 1.

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STOCKS TURN IRREGULARLY LOWER; PICK UP IN DOLLAR

**Securities and Grains Firm
Most of Day—French
Bonds Slump—Stock
Market Is Quieter.**

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Advances 437
Declines 471
Unchanged 168
New 1933 highs 125
New 1933 lows 1
Total issues 894

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Stocks and grains, holding firm most of the day, turned irregularly lower in the late trading when the American dollar displayed rallying tendencies in foreign exchange markets and French bonds slumped. Losses were not severe, although several of the leaders went down a point or more at the finish. Transfers approximated 3,100,000 shares.

Traders, apparently favorably impressed by President Roosevelt's radio address, ran some of the favorites up 1 to 3 or more points around the noon hour, but prices started to slip about delivery time as the grains turned a trifle heavy and only a few issues were able to emerge with moderate gains. French Government 7½s dropped around 11 points before rallying moderately.

De Pont was especially in demand at an advance of nearly 4 points at one time, but it was only slightly ahead as the gong rang. General Motors, strong most of the session, emerged slightly under water. Case up nearly 3, was off more than a point at the end. Other losers of fractions to a round point included Union Pacific, Santa Fe, American Tobacco, U. S. Steel, Anaconda, International Harvester, Case, American Telephone, Canadian Pacific, Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Corn prices, after considerable early strength, suffered under profit-taking in the last hour, closing irregular at ½¢ of a cent a bushel lower to ¼¢ higher. Wheat showed little buoyancy during most of the session and was ½¢ of a cent a bushel off at the close. Cotton was down 85 to 90 cents a bale.

The British, after starting, turned about and suffered a loss of ½¢ of a cent at 3:37 p.m. French francs, also rather strong in the first part of the day, were able to hold a gain of only 33 of a cent at 4:59 cents. Dutch guilders, Swiss francs and Belgian francs also gave up most of their gains.

News of Day.
Rumors last week since denied, that France and Holland might leave gold, undoubtedly contributed to Saturday's flurry of profit taking. Traders argued that a decline in franc and guilders in terms of dollars would have an adverse effect upon prices of commodities in this country such as wheat and cotton, and might tend to check the advancing market. Some usually well-informed international banking quarters here, however, asserted that England would undoubtedly co-operate with France to keep that country on gold at least until after the economic conference.

Continued good reports from the steel industry helped the market. Steel's steel operations should reach or exceed 40 per cent of capacity this week. At that level, Wall Street estimated that the industry might come out of the red for the first time in a long time. How long that rate could be maintained, however, with the approach of summer was regarded as a matter of conjecture.

President Roosevelt's remarks regarding the new attitude toward the anti-trust laws, which would prevent small minorities within industries from unsettling the entire group by cut-throat price cutting, were interpreted favorably.

Non-ferrous metal prices continued to show a firm tone, with moderate advances in the London market. American Smelting marked up the price of lead from 330 to 335 cents a pound.

Santa Fe, reporting last week's movement of freight, showed a record of nearly 200 cars from the previous week, but was about 400 cars over the like week of last year.

The conservative element in the financial community welcomed the intimation that the administration did not propose to let bondholders repay their debts with a "great deal" cheaper dollar than they borrowed. This was interpreted as a pledge to halt the process of cheapening the dollar, and, but at the same time the President pointed out he would use such powers as necessary to raise commodity prices.

Days 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: General Motors, 2½¢ down; U. S. Steel, 4½¢ down; Radio, 6½¢ down; du Pont de Nemours, 54¢ up; United Aircraft, 26¢ down; Continental Motors, 3¢ unchanged; Montgomery Ward, 20¢ down; Int. Tel. & Tel., 1½¢ down; General Electric, 14½¢ down; Dome Mines, 15¢ up.

The following stocks were losing at premium at the close Monday (dollars per 100 shares): Coca Cola, 2.00; Shell Union Oil, 1.00.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,212,820 shares, compared with 2,094,000 Saturday, 6,042,210 a week ago and 6,887,707 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 140,563,218 shares, compared with 137,405,842 a year ago and 242,863,218 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0
Am. Bk. & Tr.	10 1/8	10 1/16	10 1/8	0

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
May 8.—Prices were mixed in trading on the local board today. On small lots International Shoe and Missouri Portland lost fractions. National Candy also was off a shade.

Scullin Steel preference was up as was Wagner Electric.

Southern Aircraft was unchanged.

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HIT ON HEAD TED BALL, DIES

Jr., Injured Saturday,
ombs in Hospital to
Skull Fracture.

John J. Jr., 12 years old, 5322
street, died at St. Anthony's
yesterday of a fractured
skull sustained Saturday afternoon
when he was struck on the head by
a ball while watching a game
vacant lot at Walsh street
backfield avenue.
He was standing near first base
when he was hit by a ball batted
by Sam Cook, 14, 5172 Eichelberg
street. Stunned, he was assist-
ed to his home, and several hours
was examined by a physician.
The injury was not seri-
ous, but yesterday morning he was
unable to arouse him. The
physician was again called and or-
dered the boy taken to the hos-
pital. He died at 3 p. m.
He was a student at Our Lady
Sorrow Parochial School, 5835
at Kingshighway.

COUNTY COURT REVERSES SELF; APPROVES ROAD INSPECTORS

The St. Louis County Court, at a
sitting attended by two of the
three judges today, reversed its ac-
tion of last week in rejecting ap-
pointments of road inspectors by
county Surveyor Crutinger, and
approved a list of 20 inspectors
submitted April 28.
Crutinger announced he would
select contractors to proceed at
once with work on 10 road jobs,
which Crutinger had ordered sus-
tained last week because of fail-
ure of the Court to approve the
appointments.
Presiding Judge Wehmeyer and
Associate Judge Schramm voted to
approve the Surveyor's appoint-
ments after 25 property owners
along Midland boulevard appeared
before the court and protested
against the county's failure to pro-
ceed with paving of their street be-
tween Spring avenue and Longfel-
low avenue. Associate Judge
Schramm was not in court.
Schramm said his vote to reject
the appointments last week was not
motivated by any personal differ-
ence between him and Crutinger,
but that at that time he felt it
would be unwise to employ more
men when the county was having
difficulty in paying those already

BASEBALL FATALITY



LEO HOTZ, JR.

on the rolls. He indicated he
thought the county's financial con-
dition has since been cleared up to
a point to justify the employment.

Cotton Mills Raise Wages.
By the Associated Press.
GREENWOOD, S. C., May 8.—A
10 per cent wage increase, effec-
tive immediately, was announced
today by five cotton mills here and
at 86, near here. Several hundred
workers will participate.

UNIVERSAL OFFERS

Majestic
New 1933
Electric
Refrigerator
You can now buy a
new 1933 Majestic as
low as
\$99.50
DELIVERED AND
INSTALLED
Easy Terms
Trade in Your Old Ice Box
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE STREET

PRISONER INJURED IN PLUNGE FROM TOP BUNK TO CELL FLOOR

Fractures Vertebra in Neck; De-
spendent Over Arrest for Pass-
ing Bad Checks.
A prisoner at Police Headquar-
ters hooked as Martin Ries, 35
years old, was found unconscious
on the floor of his cell yesterday
morning, suffering from injuries to
his skull and a fractured vertebra
in his neck which resulted from a
fall from the top bunk of the cell
to the concrete floor.
Taken to City Hospital, he later
told police he had dived from the
bunk in a fit of despondency over
his arrest Saturday. He was taken
into custody on a charge of pass-
ing worthless checks and, accord-
ing to detectives, admitted passing
seven recently. Police said he was
released from the Workhouse last
month after serving a term on bad
check charges. He told police he
was an adjuster and gave an ad-
dress on Michigan avenue.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS INTO DITCH ALONG HIGHWAY 61

St. Louisans in Machine. Which
Overtaken at Point Five Miles
South of Meramec River.
Three persons were hurt when
their automobile skidded off High-
way 61 and overturned in a ditch
five miles south of the Meramec
River during the rain yesterday af-
ternoon.
Jerry Claunch, 2703 Park avenue,
the driver, suffered a skull injury.
His wife, Bessie, suffered a frac-
tured pelvis, and Mrs. Nellie Tuck-
er, 70-year-old widow, 6800 Wash-
ington avenue, University City, was
out and bruised.
Margaret Mang, 9 years old, suf-
fered a fractured spine and ampu-
tation of the right thumb when an
automobile driven by her father,
Philip Mang, 3502 Barrett street,
left the road and overturned on
Highway 66, near Grover, Mo. yes-

terday morning. Six other persons
in the machine were not hurt.

5 Per. Bonus to Tire Makers.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 8.—The Nor-
walk Tire & Rubber Co. announced
today that "with a view of aiding

the President's program of increas-
ing purchasing power," it was pro-
posing to effect a plan to pay its
workmen a 5 per cent bonus on
their weekly earnings. "This plan
becomes operative simultaneously
with the recent 5 per cent advance
in tire prices," the announcement
said.

BARTHEL-DUESENBERG 910-914 PINE Phone **7266**
DOWNTOWN MAJESTIC HEADQUARTERS
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK
YOUR OLD ICE BOX WILL BE TAKEN ON DOWN PAYMENT

GOLDMAN BROS. OPEN NIGHTS Until 9
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.
EASY TERMS! OLIVE STREET AGENTS FOR MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS! EASY TERMS!

Schaab Stove & Furniture Co.

South Side
MAJESTIC
Headquarters
Since 1928

2024 S. Broadway
Victor 0201
3535 S. Grand Av.
PRospect 1414

Open Evenings
Except Wednesday and Friday
Liberal Terms

A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad
often finds the finder of a lost ar-
ticle the first day and brings about
a prompt return. Call MAin 1111.

NOW
Unconditional
3-YEAR
GUARANTEE

ELECTRO-SEALED
COLD DOME

AT A SAVING OF
\$35 to \$75

WHAT'S the Majestic COLD DOME? Perfectly
simple! The heart of any refrigerator is its
motor and compressor. Well... Majestic takes this
vital mechanism and seals it for life—in the COLD
DOME.

Majestic's motor-compressor is sealed in walls of
impenetrable steel. No dirt or dust can get in...
moisture can't seep through... abuse and neglect
can work no damage. Inside, the quiet, efficient
mechanism simply keeps on running, in a bath of oil
that never has to be renewed!

Compare that with the ordinary refrigerator's
mechanism—constantly exposed to dirt and damp-
ness. Now you can see why Majestic can give you an
unconditional 3-year guarantee on the Electro-
Sealed COLD DOME!

Yet—Majestic Refrigeration is not more expen-
sive. It actually costs no more than ordinary refrig-
erators with exposed mechanism; and it costs \$35 to
\$75 less than other makes with ordinary hermeti-
cally sealed units. Cost-cutting efficiency in Majes-
tic's exclusive \$8,500,000 refrigeration plant makes
this great saving possible.

If you want to enjoy a lifetime of dependable
refrigeration, see the Majestic. Compare guarantees.
Compare prices—and don't be misled by apparently
low prices on undersized refrigerators. Majestic
capacities are full capacities.

See the Majestic—if you want to see 1933's great-
est value in quality refrigeration!

Phone Us for Name of Your Majestic Dealer

ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO.
(Distributor)
19th and Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

FAR AHEAD IN QUALITY
This is the Majestic in America's outstand-
ing value in a big but economical 2-door
refrigerator. Low price, convenient terms.
Note these quality features: Electro-Sealed
COLD DOME, guaranteed 3 years; Shelf
area, 16.4 sq. ft.; 105 ice cubes, 5 trays; Econ-
omy of operation unsurpassed by any electric
refrigerator with equal food-storage space.

SHOP EITHER WAY—KROGER OR PIGGLY WIGGLY

JUICY, TENDER

STEAKS Round or Sirloin, Lb. **21c**

Sliced Bacon 2 Lbs. 25c	Pork Chops 2 Lbs. 25c
Plate Beef For Boiling Lb. 5c	Ham Slices Lb. 25c
Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 25c	Braunschweiger Lb. 15c
Star Spiced Ham 3 Pound Can 63c	

ORANGES 2 DOZ. **45c**
SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS, 216 SIZE

BANANAS Ripe and Firm 4 Lbs. **22c**

New Potatoes 8 Lbs. 25c Strawberries 2 Quart Boxes 23c

PINEAPPLE 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**

AVONDALE—SLICED—BUY A SUPPLY NOW!

TOMATO SOUP Barbara Ann 10 Cans **39c**

Tissue Clifton Brand 6 Rolls 19c	Beans Country Club 6 Small 25c
Corn COUNTRY CLUB Cream Style 3 Cans 20c	Soap Chips 5 Lb. Pkg. 25c
Tomato Juice 10 Cans 45c	Corn Standard No. 2 Cans 6 Cans 29c

P&G SOAP 6 GIANT Bars **19c**

SPECIAL OFFER! SIX-CUP COFFEE DRIPOLATOR WITH
POUND FRENCH COFFEE, BOTH FOR 59c
OR WITH COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE FOR 63c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

Majestic

MEEHAN ELECTRIC CO. See South St. Louis' Largest Electric Refrigerator Dealer for Your MAJESTIC Refrigerator. Over 40,000 Satisfied Customers—"Quality Since 1922." 3164 S. Grand Corner Phone LAcled 9000

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS
TERMS AS LOW AS \$5 A MONTH
Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass
Open Every Night Till 9... Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights Only!

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

CHINESE DELEGATE BEGINS HIS TALKS WITH ROOSEVELT

T. V. Soong, Brother-in-
Law of Sun Yat-Sen, Dis-
cusses Economic Situa-
tion at White House.

DR. SCHACHT SEES OTHER OFFICIALS

Executive Expected to Con-
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Leaders on Subject of
"War Debts."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—T. V.
Soong, Minister of Finance Chi-
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Roosevelt at the White House to-
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the World Economic Conference in
London. The conversations began
after luncheon at the White House.
Soong holds degrees from Har-
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and is the brother of Mme. Sun
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Shek. He is less than 40, and
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six foreign leaders previously re-
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Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank
President and chief German rep-
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with President Roosevelt Saturday,
is continuing his conversations with
American officials today.
Alberto J. Pani, Mexico's Fi-
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Viscount Ishii will reach Wash-
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Japanese version of the conquest
of Manchuria.
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tariff truce before the London con-
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boundary revision await discussion
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totaling \$144,000,000 due from debt-
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In his talk to the nation last
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friendly relations between all na-
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Phillips said the conference with
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specifically invited to send special
representatives to confer with
President Roosevelt.
Phillips told reporters Belgium
would adhere to the tariff truce,
hoping that other nations would
do the same and specified no res-
ervations.
Japan Will Accept Tariff Truce
Proposal With a Reservation.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 8.—Viscount Yasu-
hiko Uchida, Foreign Minister, today in-
structed Ambassador Tsuneo Ma-
tsuda in London to notify the
British Government that Japan was
prepared to accept the American
proposal for a tariff truce, provided
the other principal powers accept-
ed it, but with a reservation. The
reservation concerns Japan's right
to take counter-measures in the
event any nation raises fresh bar-
riers against Japanese commerce
during the truce.
Pope to Leave Vatican May 25.
By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, May 8.—Pre-
lates said today the date of the
long-discussed departure of the
Pope from Vatican City to visit
the Basilica of St. John Lateran
in Rome definitely has been fixed
for Ascension day, May 25. The
Pontiff will drive privately to the
Basilica, accompanied by prelates
of the papal curia. Cardinal Mar-
chetti-Selvaggi, High Priest of the
Basilica, will celebrate Mass
after which the Pope probably will
give a public benediction from an
external balcony and then visit the
nearby holy stairs.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933.

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Text of President Roosevelt's Radio Address Explaining His Program for Economic Recovery

By the Associated Press. FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address on his economic policies last night:

On a Sunday night a week after my inauguration I used the radio to tell you about the banking crisis and the measures we were taking to meet it. I think that in that way I made clear to the country various facts that might otherwise have been misunderstood and in general provided a means of understanding which did much to restore confidence.

Tonight, eight weeks later, I come for the second time to give you my report—in the same spirit and by the same means to tell you about what we have been doing and what we are planning to do.

Two months ago we were facing serious problems. The country was dying by inches. It was dying because trade and commerce had declined to dangerously low levels; prices for basic commodities were such as to destroy the value of the assets of national institutions such as banks, savings banks, insurance companies and others. These institutions, because of their great needs, were foreclosing mortgages, calling loans, refusing credit. Thus there was actually in process of destruction the property of millions of people who had borrowed money on that property in terms of dollars which had had an entirely different value from the level of March, 1933. That situation in that crisis did not call for any complicated or complicated economic panaceas or fancy plans. We were faced by a condition and not a theory.

"Just Two Alternatives." "There were just two alternatives: The first was to allow the foreclosures to continue, credit to be withheld and money to go into hiding, and thus forcing liquidation and bankruptcy of banks, railroads and insurance companies and a recapitulation of all business and all property on a lower level. This alternative meant a continuation of what is loosely called 'deflation,' the net result of which would have been extraordinary hardship on all persons working for wages through an increase in unemployment and a further reduction of the wage scale. "It is easy to see that the result of this course would have not only economic effects of a very serious nature, but social results that might bring incalculable suffering. Even before I was inaugurated I came to the conclusion that such a policy was too much to ask the American people to bear. It involved not only a further loss of homes, farms, savings and wages, but, in addition, a loss of spiritual values—the loss of that sense of security for the present and the future so necessary to the peace and contentment of the individual and of his family. When you destroy these things you will find it difficult to establish confidence of any sort in the future. It was clear that mere appeals from Washington for confidence and the mere lending of more money to shaky institutions could not stop this downward course.

No Surrender by Congress. A prompt program applied as quickly as possible seemed to me not only justified but imperative to our national security. The Congress, and when I say Congress I mean the members of both political parties, fully understood this and gave me generous and intelligent support. The members of Congress realized that the methods of normal times had to be replaced in the emergency by measures which were suited to the serious and pressing requirements of the moment. There was no actual surrender of power. Congress still retained its constitutional authority and no one has the slightest desire to change the balance of these powers. The function of Congress is to decide what has to be done and to select the appropriate agency to carry out its will. This policy it has strictly adhered to. The only thing that has happened is that the Congress has been entrusted as the agency to carry out certain of the purposes of the Congress. This was constitutional and in keeping with the past American tradition.

The legislation which has been passed or in the process of enactment can properly be considered as part of a well-grounded plan. First, we are giving opportunity of employment to one-quarter of a million of the unemployed, especially the young men who have dependents, to go into the forestry and flood prevention work. This is a big task because it means feeding, clothing and caring for nearly twice as many men

as we have in the regular army itself. In creating this Civilian Conservation Corps we are killing two birds with one stone. We are clearly enhancing the value of our natural resources and second, we are relieving an appreciable amount of actual distress. This great group of men have entered upon their work on a purely voluntary basis, no military training is involved and we are conserving not only our natural resources, but our human resources. One of the great values to this work is the fact that it is direct and requires the intervention of very little machinery.

Tennessee Valley Program. I do not want the people of this country to take the foolish course of letting this improvement come back on another speculative wave. I do not want the people to believe that because of unjustified optimism we are going to let the Government control of farming, control of industry and control of transportation. It is rather a partnership between Government and farming and industry and transportation, partnership in profits, for the profits would still go to the citizens, but rather a partnership in planning and partnership to see that the plans are carried out.

Let me illustrate with an example. Take the cotton goods industry. It is probably true that 90 per cent of the cotton manufacturers would agree to eliminate starvation wages, would agree to stop child labor, would agree to prevent an overproduction that would result in unemployment. But, what is such an agreement if the other 10 per cent of cotton manufacturers pay starvation wages, require long hours, employ children in their mills and turn out burdensome surpluses?

means for that increased output to be consumed with reasonable profit to the producer. Today we have reason to believe that things are a little better than they were two months ago. Industry has picked up, railroads are carrying more freight, farm prices are better, but I am not going to indulge in issuing proclamations of over-enthusiastic assurance. We cannot ballyhoo ourselves to prosperity. I am going to be honest at all times with the people of the country.

Warning on Overproduction. I do not want the people of this country to take the foolish course of letting this improvement come back on another speculative wave. I do not want the people to believe that because of unjustified optimism we are going to let the Government control of farming, control of industry and control of transportation. It is rather a partnership between Government and farming and industry and transportation, partnership in profits, for the profits would still go to the citizens, but rather a partnership in planning and partnership to see that the plans are carried out.

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The Anti-Trust Laws. The unfair 10 per cent could produce goods so cheaply that the fair 90 per cent would be compelled to meet the unfair conditions. Here is where Government comes in. Government ought to have the right and will have the right, after surveying and planning for an industry to prevent, with the assistance of the overwhelming majority of that industry, unfair practice and to enforce this agreement by the authority of Government.

The so-called anti-trust laws were intended to prevent the creation of monopolies and to forbid unreasonable profits to those monopolies. That purpose of the anti-trust laws must be continued, but these laws were never intended to encourage the kind of unfair competition that results in long hours, starvation wages and overproduction.

The same principle applies to farm products and to transportation and every other field of organized private industry. We are working toward a definite goal which is to prevent the return of conditions which came very close to destroying what we call modern civilization. The actual accomplishment of our purpose cannot be attained in a day. Our policies are wholly within purposes for which our American constitutional Government was established 150 years ago.

I know that the people of this country will understand this policy. I do not deny that we may make mistakes of procedure as we carry out the policy. I have no expectation of making a hit every time I come to bat. What I seek is the highest possible batting average, not only for myself but for the team. Theodore Roosevelt once said to me: "If I can be right 75 per cent of the time I shall come up to the fullest measure of my hopes."

Explanation of Inflation. Much has been said of late about Federal finances and inflation, the gold standard, etc. Let me make the facts very simple and my policy very clear. In the first place, Government credit and Government currency

the major part of our gold reserve and resulted in such a further weakening of our Government and private credit as to bring on actual panic conditions and the complete stoppage of the wheels of industry.

The administration has the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who have borrowed money will, on the average, be able to repay that money in the same kind of dollar which they borrowed.

We do not seek to let them get such a cheap dollar that they will be able to pay back a great deal less than they borrowed. In other words, we seek to correct a wrong and not to create another wrong in the opposite direction. That is why powers are being given to the administration to provide, if necessary, for an enlargement of credit, in order to correct the existing wrong. These powers will be used when, as, and if it may be necessary to accomplish the purpose.

Need for World Action. Hand in hand with the domestic situation, which, of course, is our first concern, is the world situation, and I want to emphasize to you that the domestic situation is inevitably and deeply tied in with the conditions in all of the other nations of the world. In other words, we can get, in all probability, a fair measure of prosperity return in the United States, but it will not be permanent unless we get a return of prosperity all over the world.

In the conferences which we have held and are holding with the leaders of other nations, we are seeking four great objectives: First, a general reduction of armaments and through this the removal of the fear of invasion and armed attack and, at the same time, a reduction in armament costs, in order to help in the balancing of government budgets and the reduction of taxation. Secondly, a cutting down of the trade barriers, in order to restart the flow of exchange of crops and goods between nations. Third, the setting up of a stabilization of currencies, in order

that trade can make contracts ahead. Fourth, the re-establishment of friendly relations and greater confidence between all nations.

Our foreign visitors these past three weeks have responded to these purposes in a very helpful way. All of the nations have suffered alike in this great depression. They have all reached the conclusion that each can best be helped by the common action of all. It is in this spirit that our visitors have met with us and discussed our common problems. The international conference that lies before us must succeed. The future of the world demands it and we have each of us pledged ourselves to the best joint efforts to this end.

To you, the people of this country, all of us, the members of the Congress and the members of this administration owe a profound debt of gratitude. Throughout the depression you have been patient. You have granted us wide powers; you have encouraged us with a wide spread approval of our purposes. Every ounce of strength and every resource at our command we have devoted to the end of justifying confidence. We are encouraged to believe that a wise and sensible beginning has been made. In the present spirit of mutual confidence and mutual encouragement we go forward.

POLISH PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED WARSAW, Poland, May 8.—Ignacy Moscicki today was re-elected President of Poland at a meeting of the National Assembly. The vote was 332 in favor of re-election out of 343 votes cast. The re-election of the President had the approval of Marshal Pilsudski, Constitutional Dictator of Poland.

While the combined houses of Parliament, which constitute the National Assembly, comprise 555 members, the opposition stayed away from today's meeting, except the German faction and three Communists. The Communists presented their own candidate, Moscicki, if he accepts the election, will be inaugurated tomorrow.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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JAPANESE ROUT CHINESE, ADVANCE TOWARD TIENTSIN

Fear Expressed That Victorious Army Will Continue March Until City Is Reached.

By the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, May 8.—Chinese troops fled today before the second Japanese-Manchurian offensive to be aimed in the direction of this city within a month.

Fears were expressed that the advancing forces might continue to Tientsin.

Under a combined artillery and bomb attack the Chinese retreated today to Changli, and main forces were concentrated at Lwanchow, less than 100 miles northwest of here. Fears were expressed for the safety of an American Methodist mission at Changli.

In the new coast campaign, Japanese troops last night occupied Paitaho, a coast city south of Chinwangtao.

Soviet Offers to Sell Chinese Railway to Japan.

TOKYO, May 8.—Japanese leaders welcomed today Russia's offer to sell its rights in the Chinese Eastern Railway as evidence that the Soviet is willing to abandon its interests in Manchuria and avoid conflict with Japan.

In accordance with traditional methods of Oriental bargaining, however, the Japanese

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the only principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be content to accept wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For War-Debt Scholars.

For the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FOR years there has been animated discussion of debts and reparations. We are not through yet. Why not scale down the debts to conform to the changed value of money? Why not set aside a substantial part of the various debts for the establishment of scholarships for the youth of each land?

This would make possible the education of the ablest German, French, British and other students in the creditor countries. It would also make the biggest and best scholarship fund ever established. It might help immeasurably in the restoration of international peace, prosperity and understanding.

We have ample precedent, or at least a pattern, in the Boxer Indemnity Fund scholarships. When the treaty of peace was signed between the allied Powers and China in 1901, after the Boxer uprising, China agreed to pay \$200,000,000 to the foreign Powers. The share allotted to the United States was \$24,500,000. By 1908, China had paid about \$9,000,000, and Congress then remitted half of the total indemnity. For this act, China sent official thanks and announced that the sum remitted would be used to send Chinese students to the United States.

Thus began one of the most dramatic chapters in the story of scholarship as an aid to international good will, as well as to the education of youth. Hundreds of Chinese students have been educated in the United States during the past 24 years as a result of Boxer indemnity and other Government scholarships. Those who have attended Columbia University, Cornell University and other cosmopolitan American institutions have met Chinese students supported by these funds.

We give much lip service to international peace and understanding. Our service clubs in the various nations abound with speeches on international fellowship. Here is a practical opportunity for the creditor countries of the world to act as hosts to young men and young women who will not only learn to understand the people of the creditor countries, but will also spend the debt money in those creditor countries. Is this as absurd as heaping armament upon armament and preparing for further slaughter?

HARRY E. STONE,

Dean of Men, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Relief for County Taxpayers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: G OV. PARK and the Legislature are to be congratulated for their enactment of the law reducing penalties for non-payment of taxes assessed under the Ralph sewer law and permitting Circuit Judges to remit part of the court costs in suits filed for collection of the taxes.

Hard pressed as taxpayers everywhere are, the sewer-tax penalty of 24 per cent a year had no purpose but to increase the load on the luckless inhabitants of sewer districts in St. Louis County. The penalty as reduced—1/4 of 1 per cent a month—will pay the interest on outstanding obligations of the districts, which are already in process of liquidation as a result of repeal of the Ralph law two years ago.

The section providing for reduction of court costs will also be a boon to defendants in the delinquency suits. While the tax itself was only a few dollars on small lots, court costs at arbitrary rates range from \$14 to \$40, though the actual cost of prosecuting the suits is negligible. Circuit Judges may now use their discretion in lowering these charges. CLATTON.

Fell-Mell Legislation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IF we are to have reflation, the dawn of which now seems to be appearing on the economic horizon, the new farm bill is an abortive piece of legislation. Reflation should automatically accomplish all and more than the farmers already have in the farm bill, without the added complication and expense. Here we see the effect of pell-mell legislation; a duplication of functions, if not of parts. Should the farm bill become operative as expected and reflation and deflation then follow prices (unless checked by some natural law) may advance beyond the fondest hopes of the farmers themselves.

After the economic drought comes the economic flood. Typically American, and in some respects like nature, our efforts are scarcely ever confined to a happy medium. Oblivious of all except to relieve ourselves of an unbearable situation, we are plunging frenziedly ahead, like some animal attacked by a swarm of stinging insects. Better, however, to try and fail, than not to try at all. Better the rosy flush of the fever, than the deadly pallor of anemia. The gods stand by those who make some attempt to help themselves, even though the attempt is misdirected.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

Marceline, Mo.

The President Talks to the Country

For the second time since his inauguration, President Roosevelt last night spoke to the nation over the radio—entered, so to speak, the living room of the American people to discuss public affairs with them in simple, unadorned, non-technical language. On the first occasion, a national bank holiday had been in progress for more than a week, paralyzing the business of the nation. In preparation for the banks' reopening on the next day and to guard against the repetition of the disastrous runs that had caused their closing in the first place, Mr. Roosevelt explained the whole situation and made a plea for confidence. Without question, the clarity, calmness and sincerity of that speech had a profound effect upon the country. The country went about its business the next day with a new hope and a new courage.

Ever since he took office, Mr. Roosevelt has been moving with kaleidoscopic activity, both in the domestic and international fields. Nothing like it has ever been known in the history of American statesmanship. A score of messages has been dispatched from the White House to Congress. A great sheet of legislation, designed to relieve the desperate plight of the country, has been passed or is in the process of passage. While the country as a whole is unquestionably behind the President and is giving him its unstinted admiration, the nature of some of the legislation is such as to arouse the misgiving that Mr. Roosevelt is changing the character of the American government, that he has embarked on a course of modified Fascism. In other words, the cry of "Dictator!" has been raised.

Obviously, one of Mr. Roosevelt's chief purposes in going to the country over the radio last night was to allay that fear. He was at pains, first, to describe the condition of the United States eight weeks ago as "dying by inches" as justification for some of the extraordinary steps that have been taken; second, he insisted that Congress, in granting his requests, has made no "actual surrender of power." In the emergency, Congress has merely designated the President as the agency to carry out its will. "The only thing that has been happening," says Mr. Roosevelt, "has been to designate the President as the agency to carry out certain of the purposes of the Congress. This was constitutional and in keeping with the past American tradition."

We admire that trait in Americans which causes them to fear usurpers and to guard jealously the freedom won on the battlefields of the Revolution and consolidated in 150 years of self-government. It was Woodrow Wilson's error that, after the war was over, he did not pay that trait the tribute it has always exacted in this country. That is, he continued to make of the Government a one-man show after the necessity for it had passed. He tried to force the election of a subservient Congress in 1918 and, when that failed, he continued stubbornly to push through his own policies, impatient of restraint or criticism.

In the case of Mr. Roosevelt, however, we are not afraid that he will undermine our republican institutions. We do not see in him a Mussolini or a Hitler, or the proverbial Man on Horseback, driven by consuming ambition to bestir this huge world like a Colossus. It is merely that, after four years of the depression, the Federal Government can no longer dilly-dally and procrastinate. It must move. It must move on a wide variety of fronts. The situation is such that demands the initiative of the President in a way that, in normal times, would be unnecessary and unthinkable. Dying patients need drastic treatment. The doctor must administer strychnine.

Mr. Roosevelt's review of his policies was put so simply and understandably as to make it possible for a child to understand them. The Government has given employment to 250,000 young men, with

HER CROWNING GLORY.

M. Antoine has been with us. He is, as you know, a hair-dresser, perhaps the hair-dresser. He discusses the correct culture in a glib, professional jargon. To him a woman's head is, or ought to be, an object d'art. When it is, he is happy, in the scientific manner. When it isn't, he is bored, though if the offender be a personage of influence feminine opinion, then Antoine can muster a fine fury. Greta Garbo, for example. He thinks her scraggly, unkempt, frayed dishevelment has been devastating. We have no quarrel with him there.

In sooth, we have no serious quarrel with Antoine on any score. It is highly possible, we conceive, that his ministrations, predicated as they are on studious labor, experiment and profound meditation, have contributed importantly to beauty. But "correct culture" is to us a dull, leaden expression. It is utterly ungrammatical. It smacks of artifice. And it occurs to us that M. Antoine might advantageously develop an extemporaneous style consonant with his vocational technique. Meaning just what? Meaning just this: A woman's hair is her crowning glory, and why can't a hair-dresser say so? Certainly nobody will ever say anything better on the subject.

FINANCIAL FLIGHT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

St. Louis County found itself unable on May 1 to meet April salaries of 350 employees because the banks refused to follow their ancient custom of advancing the money, amounting to approximately \$40,000. Two Clayton banks already held some \$250,000 in county warrants. One bank has just obtained a loan of \$50,000 from the R. F. C. to help it carry the warrant business. The \$40,000 payroll will be met from this sum. The R. F. C. is demanding that not more than \$350,000 of county warrants should be held by the Clayton banks at any one time. Last year, the peak figure of warrants outstanding was about \$1,000,000.

Why is it that the county finds itself in such a plight? It is due to unsound financial and accounting practices which have endured for years. The county is living on its prospects. It is a year ahead of its income. When tax collections are made, the county already has piled up a tremendous debt at the banks which must be paid off, and little or nothing is left for current expenses. Then the borrowing begins again and, on the borrowed money, the county pays 5 per cent interest. That interest is an unwarranted burden on the taxpayers.

In a study made of the county's financial condition in 1930, it was discovered that the books, as of March 15, 1930, showed a cash balance of \$1,113,448.16 in the treasury. This apparently healthy showing was made possible by combining in the statement the cash balance in the interest and sinking funds and the bond issue construction funds. These are special funds, not available for payment of current operating expenses. After eliminating

dependents, in forestry and flood prevention work; it is about to begin operation of the great power and fertilizer plants at Muscle Shoals, a \$150,000,000 investment that has been lying virtually idle for more than a decade; it has taken measures to relieve the distress of farmers and city men whose homes are encumbered by mortgages; it is providing for direct relief to the states, counties and municipalities for those needing direct and immediate relief; it has legalized beer; it is about to launch a great program of public works to aid employment; it has gone to the succor of the railroads; it has undertaken to raise farm prices.

In view of legislation, proposed and in the making, indicating that the Government is about to assume a new role in relation to business, Mr. Roosevelt denied that the Government is going to "control" farming, industry and transportation. He calls it a "partnership, not partnership in profits, for the profits would still go to the citizens, but rather a partnership in planning and partnership to see that the plans are carried out." What he undertakes to convey is that he does not favor undermining the profit system itself, but, as in the instance he cited of the cotton industry, where a reprehensible 10 per cent of manufacturers may demoralize the whole industry, he intends to curb the 10 per cent in the interest of all. In other words, while disavowing Socialism, the President is in favor of economic planning, to save industry from its own excesses and blunders. He draws, we believe, too fine a line between the words "control" and "partnership" and the details of economic planning remain to be worked out, but the goal toward which he is working is one, in the opinion of all economists, we must achieve to readjust the mass production industrial system to the needs of humanity.

While Mr. Roosevelt permits himself to say that conditions are a little better than they were two months ago, he quickly qualifies that by denying that he will indulge "in issuing proclamations of over-enthusiastic assurance." He does well to guard against that false optimism of which so many of our political and business leaders have been guilty during the past four years. "We cannot hallyhoo ourselves back to prosperity," says the President, knowing that numerous attempts have been made to do exactly that. The people are tired of hallyhoo. It is a vicious thing. It has helped to prevent an honest and studious approach to our problems.

In the difficult field of money, Mr. Roosevelt again illustrates that unusual clarity of style which distinguishes his utterances and state papers. In a few simple strokes, he explains the gold situation and promises to use the inflationary powers being granted him in a sane way to reach the objective of higher commodity prices. He showed that Government credit and Government currency are really the same thing, and very effectively explained how the limited supply of gold in the world makes impossible the practical application of the gold standard. His four-fold international program—armament reduction, currency stabilization, a war on trade barriers and re-establishment of friendly relations and confidence—follows enlightened economic opinion as to what is necessary to bring the world out of the doldrums. There have been many, many international conferences since the war. Most of them have been futile. If the forthcoming one arouses greater faith, it is because the people hope to see Mr. Roosevelt play the same forthright role in foreign affairs as he has done in the domestic field.

It was an educational and a reassuring Sunday evening. We hope the President will continue to pay the American people the deference of taking them into his confidence. The radio talks are a contribution to democracy. They resolve a country of 120,000,000 persons into a town meeting.

These funds from the cash balance, it was found that the county, for operating expenses, had a cash balance of only \$45,682.25. But against this \$45,682.25, warrants outstanding amounted to \$531,096.95. So, instead of the purported cash balance of \$1,113,448.16, the county actually had a deficit of \$485,414.70.

It was also charged at the time that the county had no budget as a means of balancing income with outgo; that the county had no adequate program of work necessary to be accomplished during the current year as a guide to making the funds available to pay for services and work most needed; there is no plan to balance revenues with expenditures other than to levy the maximum tax rate permissible under the Constitution; there is no central purchasing agency for consolidating the purchases of supplies and materials, and no system of incumbering funds or accounts with purchase orders.

Implicit in this diagnosis is the remedy, namely, the installation of a modern system of accounting. In addition, however, some bridge must be built to enable the county revenue to catch up with advance expenditure. That is a very difficult problem and there is no way it can be accomplished except by drastic economies. Like the man who went to a loan shark, the county is caught in the coils of debt. Unless it is to find itself repeating the history of Chicago, the city that cannot pay even its school teachers, the county had better begin now to extricate itself.

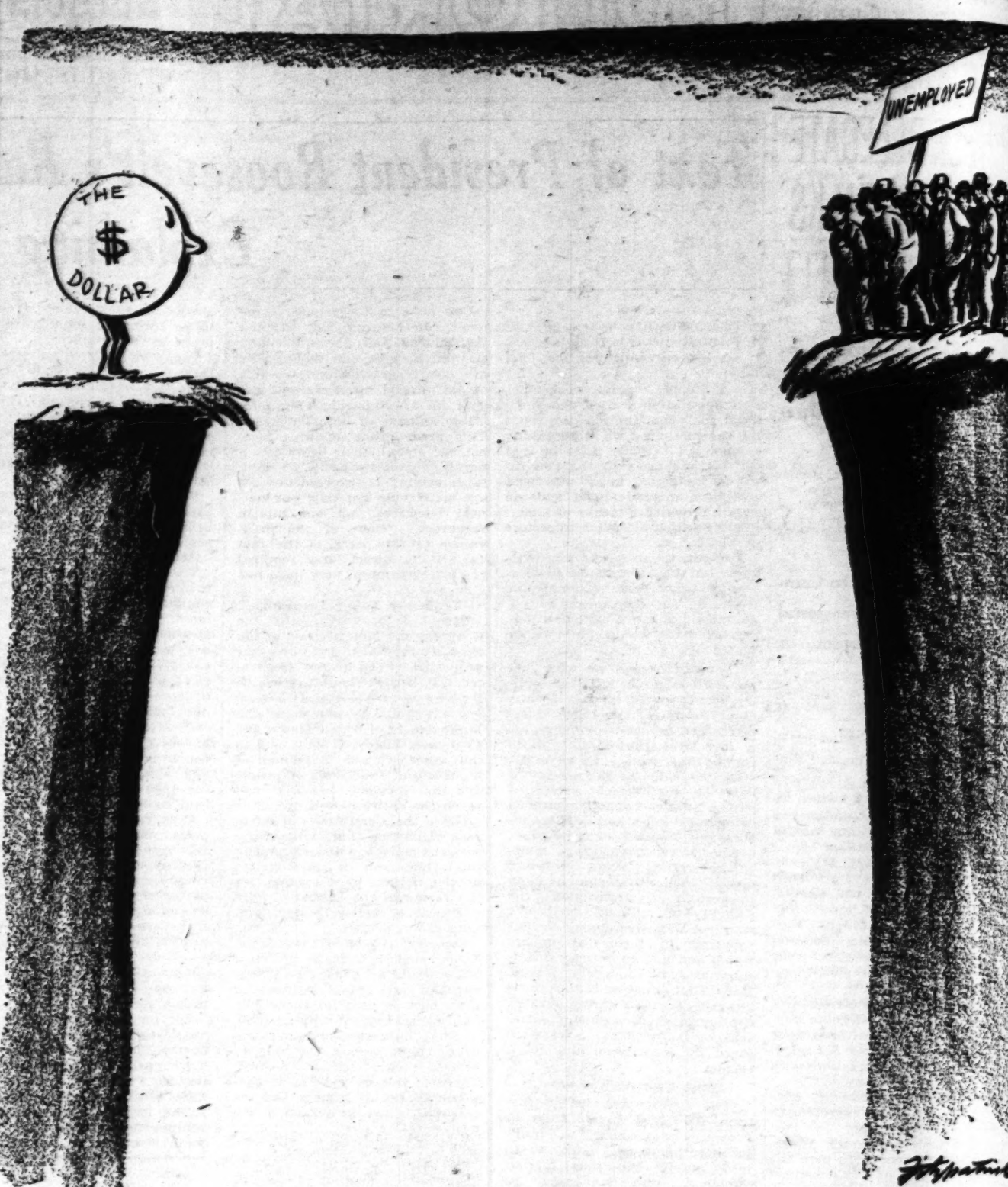
FALSE PROPHETS OF JOURNALISM.

A few needed words of criticism were addressed to the Happiness Boys and Pollyannas of Journalism in an address by Basil L. Walters, managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, at the State University last week.

"For three years we editors were searching every news source for prosperity news," he said. "We didn't have time really to cover the depression as fully as it warranted. We didn't face the facts."

It is the lamentable truth. Too many newspapers forgot their duty of enlightenment when it was most necessary. They hid the hard realities of the times and paraded a host of cheery but insignificant news items as heralds of a dawn that proved false. They gave prominent display to the assuring utterances of misguided leaders: "The business of the country is fundamentally sound" and "Prosperity is just around the corner"—only to find their heroes, and themselves, pilloried by the public.

Only a few kept their eyes on the facts, preferring the record of economic statistics and relief figures to the isolated incidents and pompous prophecies. There was and is a depression, and we may be pardoned for believing that this newspaper's readers have known of it through our columns as well as through their daily experiences. Mr. Walters has spoken in forthright fashion to the Dr. Panglosses of his profession, and we hope he will keep it up.



THE GREAT DIVIDE.

Hirth Urges Municipal Ownership

Legislation is praised for tax reduction and economy actions, but censured for submitting to utilities lobby and passing Buford bill, only answer to this challenge is municipal ownership, farm leader says; asserts public is disillusioned and ready for change; urges immediate action over State as deserved response to exploiters.

A Statement by William Hirth, President of the Missouri Farmers' Association.

JUDGMENT from the standpoint of tax reduction legislation, the people of Missouri have no cause to complain of the recent Legislature, for the cry which has long gone for the abolition of needless boards, bureaus, commissions and jobs has been quite thoroughly answered. With the creation of a Budget Director, centralized purchasing for the various State departments and institutions, the reduction of salaries of State employees and county officials and numerous similar measures, these new acts mean that our tax burdens will be substantially lighter in times to come.

Outstanding as a matter of relief to distressed taxpayers is the measure sponsored by Senator Langdon R. Jones which reduces the penalty on delinquent taxes and the commissions of collectors, abolishes the fees of attorneys, sheriffs and court costs, reduces publication costs on tax sales and provides a two-year period in which property sold for taxes may be redeemed by the former owner. Likewise, there is genuine relief in the Haynes bill, which provides that collectors shall remit penalties, interests and costs on taxes which became delinquent prior to Jan. 1, 1933, if such taxes are paid by June 30 of the present year.

Most of the tax-reduction bills which were enacted were formulated by the Committee on Taxation and Governmental Reform, created by the Missouri Farmers' Association in the fall of 1931, of which Senator D. L. Bailes of Shannon County was chairman. Long to deem the Legislature convened, these bills became the backbone of Gov. Park's economy program. Therefore, I repeat that, so far as tax relief is concerned, the people of Missouri have no cause to complain. Granted that the new tax-reduction legislation is not perfect, it is nevertheless true that it will reduce our costs of State, county and municipal government by millions of dollars during the next several years.

And now, having rendered unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, the people remain in that in certain other respects the recent Legislature merits the severest criticism. This is especially true with reference to the degree to which it was influenced by the powerful public utilities of Missouri, which succeeded in obtaining the legislation they wanted, and in defeating that which they did not want. Conspicuous in the first premise was the passage of the notorious Buford bill, and in the latter the strange thing to deem the Legislature convened, these bills became the backbone of Gov. Park's economy program. Therefore, I repeat that, so far as tax relief is concerned, the people of Missouri have no cause to complain.

Not since the days of free railroad passes has Jefferson City witnessed as powerful and bold a lobby as the one which during recent months pre-empted the best available hotel quarters, which early and late promoted the long corridors of the State Capitol, and which provided free dinners with the "triumphing" when the shadows of night had gathered. Just as the recent Republican regime in this State was held to account for its scandals in high places, so the Democratic party must answer in these premises in times to come.

No one will deny that the public services corporations of Missouri have a right to send their representatives to the State Capitol when the Legislature convenes, for it is perfectly true that many "shake-down" bills are introduced in the average session, and self-preservation is still the first law. But the public utility lobby which recently infested Jefferson City was not content with playing a mere defensive game.

Apparently realizing that friendly winds were blowing in their direction, the lobbyists not only swore death to all legislation that approached their flashpots, present or prospective, but, on the theory of getting all they could while the getting was good, they put over the indefensible Buford bill, which, aside from its various "jokers," seeks to create utter confusion in the regulation of public utilities in Missouri for years to come, and only the veto of Gov. Park stands between our people and such a catastrophe at this moment.

Meanwhile, what are the people of Missouri going to do about it? What answer will they make when, in this tragic hour of idle millions, delinquent taxes and mortgage foreclosures, the public utilities of this State strive not only to retain their "pound of flesh," but, holding the black flag of piracy, seek new worlds to conquer? If our people make the answer which they ought to make, and which I believe they will make, they will not only accept the challenge, but they will issue a declaration of war—they will demand municipal ownership of public utilities throughout the length and breadth of Missouri.

Thus they will precipitate an issue which the Innalls and the Dobertys have made inevitable, and for which, by brazenly overplaying its hand, the recent Jefferson City lobby has unwittingly prepared a fallow soil. Not only should we do this to teach our public utilities and the members of future General Assemblies a lesson they will never forget, but, considering the fact that the municipal plants operating in our State for a number of years are rendering service at a substantially lower cost than the privately owned plants, are there not millions of dollars in future savings involved for our people in this great issue?

The outrageously unfair statute which requires a two-thirds vote to establish municipal ownership while only a bare majority is necessary to grant a franchise to a private company presents a big hurdle, but has not the arrogance of the recent lobby given us the cudgel we need to put across municipally owned plants from one end of Missouri to the other?

With their fraudulent holding companies and conscienceless inflation and manipulation of securities, the Innalls and the Dobertys have made municipal ownership in a nation-wide sense inevitable. Therefore, why not start the ball rolling in Missouri? Why not answer the sponsors of the Buford bill in the only manner in which they deserve to be answered? Or has the time come when the people of our great and proud Commonwealth can be used as a doormat with impunity?

Quick Action Needed

From the Wall Street Journal.

IT IS expected that very soon Congress will be asked to give the President power to negotiate and complete trade agreements with foreign nations that will involve reciprocal tariff concessions. If the interest of the whole country is to be taken into consideration, Congress should not hesitate to grant the authority, and without undue delay.

Our foreign trade figures call loudly for such a grant of authority. The Department of Commerce has just announced the merchandise figures for March. By comparing them with those of the same month for a few years back, one will get a good picture of the situation. Here they are:

	Exports.	Imports.
March, 1933....	\$108,000,000	\$ 95,000,000
March, 1932....	126,250,000	131,189,000
March, 1931....	228,861,000	208,265,000
March, 1930....	369,549,000	304,445,000

That the stream of foreign trade is drying up is proved by these figures for March. If we go back over longer periods, the same thing appears. For the nine months ending with March, 1933, our exports of merchandise amounted to \$1,085,000,000, against \$1,547,300,000 in the same period of 1932, \$1,477,348,000 in 1931 and \$3,747,315,000 in 1930. These figures cry aloud for action.

It is useless to point to price declines, depressed currencies and other explanations for the showing, for the fact remains that the condition exists, and for a surplus-producing country it is a serious situation. We cannot consume all we produce; some of our industries depend upon the foreign markets to take about half their output. The drying up of that outlet has been one of the causes of reduced business activity and increased unemployment.

It is necessary that there be an increase in commodity prices, and that very soon. The way to obtain it is to get goods moving into consumption. To accomplish that, it is important to remove all obstacles to their flow to market. It is not a question whether the President can do this better than Congress. The point is that he can cut through the barriers much more quickly than Congress possibly could.

In a case like the present, nothing is to be thought of but the interest of the country as a whole. Before such a situation, all personal or other questions sink into insignificance. Public welfare demands that the barriers to foreign trade be cut through. Unquestionably, the President can accomplish this much more quickly than would be possible by the familiar procedure.

IF CHILD LABOR WERE ABOLISHED.

From the Philadelphia Record.

GOOD sense packed in a few words is always better than long arguments. Eight lines, the National Child Labor Committee states its case for the elimination of child labor. "What would happen," it asks, "if we stopped child labor?" Here's the committee's answer:

1. Unemployment would be reduced.
 2. Wage rates would tend to rise.
 3. Workers would be better trained.
 4. Efficiency of production would be increased.
 5. Industrial accidents would grow less frequent.
 6. Children would grow up with better health.
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 8. Living standards would rise.
- Almost everyone agrees that child labor should end. But most persons regard the problem as humanitarian, idealistic. The side presented here is practical. We can't afford to keep child labor.

RECOVERY PROGRAM OF ECONOMIC MEETING

Continental Congress Favors Direct Relief, Tax Revision, Recall of Daniels.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The closing session of the 1933 "Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction," an organization sponsored by many groups, including labor and Socialist organizations, voted down yesterday by a large majority a proposal that Communist factions should be invited to join in a "united front" for action.

In a report from its Agriculture Committee, the Congress approved as a farm program, "adequate" direct relief; prevention of evictions, foreclosures and forced sales; reorganization of the tax system with the exemption of homes and farms of \$5000 and less in assessed value; and national ownership of services utilized by the farmers. The Foreign Relations Committee, in a report approved by the Congress, urged recognition of Russia, the recall of Joseph Daniels as Ambassador to Mexico, an end to American intervention in Haiti, withdrawal of recognition of the Machado Government in Cuba, abolition of tariffs, revision of war debts and stabilization of currencies. "In the interests of the farmers and workers instead of bondholders and money-lenders."

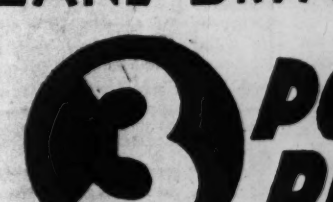
The "declaration," which a committee reported Saturday but which was referred back to it, has as its basic aim "to win for all the people ownership and democratic control of the nation's industries and resources in order that they may be used for the common welfare." Three other points were set forth by the committee, intended to bring shorter working hours and steadier incomes, and to "take from the bankers, land owners, merchants and industrialists their tyrannical power over our lives and the opportunity to grow rich from our labor."

Resolutions and committee reports calling for the following were adopted by the convention:

A direct Federal relief appropriation of \$3,000,000,000 to be paid in cash to the unemployed; a \$600,000,000 public works program; a five-day week and six-hour day; Government old age, sickness and unemployment insurance; immediate cash payment of the bonus; mortgage moratorium and interest reduction; public ownership of creation of transportation and communication systems, public utilities, natural resources and basic industries; confiscation of all incomes in excess of \$25,000 yearly; high-heredity taxes and a capital levy; a new national banking system, with a stop-gap bank to be created out of the postal savings banks.

Interior Department Solicitor. WASHINGTON, May 8.—An announcement is made of the appointment of Charles Fahy of Santa Fe, N. M., as Assistant Solicitor of the Interior Department.

LANE BRYAN



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- 1—Modern and scientific vaults—complete protection from fire, theft, moths or accidents.
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Furs Drum Cleaned
Full Protection in Storage

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Lane Bryan
SIXTH and LOCUST

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75-Year-Old Editor and Bride



DR. ALBERT SHAW of New York, of the Review of Reviews, is shown here with his bride, the former MISS VIRGINIA MCCALL, his 22-year-old secretary. The 75-year-old Dr. Shaw was married at the Park Plaza Hotel, the bride's home, May 4. They are pictured here leaving the church after the ceremony.

AMERICAN ENGAGED TO SING
AT OPERA COMIQUE IN PARIS

Carlton Gould of Crawfordville, Ind., Signs Contract; Has Been in France Five Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May 8.—Carlton Gould of Crawfordville, Ind., was engaged yesterday to sing at the Opera Comique in Paris.

The engagement followed his success as Scarpia in "La Tosca."

Gould, a pupil of Jean de Reszke, has been singing at Cannes and Deauville and in the provinces for the last five years.

FUNERAL OF MRS. R. A. JONES

Services for former Alice Pollard at Pilgrim Congregational.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Pollard Jones, wife of Richard A. Jones, attorney, of 5121 Kensington avenue, were held today from Pilgrim Congregational Church. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones, the daughter of Henry M. Pollard, former Congressman, died yesterday morning after an illness of several months. She was a member of the St. Louis Art School, the Wednesday Club, and of several political clubs. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Henry F. Hafner, 24 Windemere place, and Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont drive, Webster Groves.

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- 1—Modern and scientific fur storage vaults—complete protection against fire, theft, moths or accident.
- 2—Drum cleaning and glazing of furs by our own expert furriers.
- 3—A Full Year's World-Wide All-Risk Insurance Policy—against any loss by fire, theft or accident, both in storage and after taking out of storage.

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Our Dressed Messengers call—any section of the Metropolitan district

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M. AND MRS. GARNEAU

WELLD of the Litsinger road are in New York, where they went to visit Mrs. Weld's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Potter will sail May 19 for Paris, where she will study art for a year on a scholarship which she recently won from the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Mr. Potter and their two sons will join her for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weld are expected home Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Rombauer, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Meyer, 6065 Lindell boulevard, a student at Briarcliff, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., was crowned May Queen at the festivities held at the school May 2. The fest was held on the lawn and the Queen was attended by eight classmates who were maids of honor.

Miss Rombauer will return home for the summer about May 28. She will graduate next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson are expected home tomorrow from their honeymoon in Havana. They visited in New Orleans en route home. Mrs. Dobson was Miss Mettie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Taylor of Memphis, formerly of St. Louis, who made their home in St. Louis until a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will occupy an apartment at 7533 Byron place.

Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Crab of New York, formerly of St. Louis, are visiting in St. Louis and are guests at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Crab's sister, Mrs. William D. Orthwein II is recuperating at the St. Luke's Hospital from a recent serious operation.

Mr. Ir A. Stevens, formerly of the Clayton and Conway road, and her children, departed last week for Lake George, N. Y., to spend the summer at the summer home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby.

Invitations were received a few days ago from Mr. and Mrs. William Cheever D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen D'Arcy, and Charles Smith Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6853 Pershing avenue. The ceremony will take place Wednesday, May 24, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Hubert A. Woolfall officiating. A small reception will follow at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookmire of New York, have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Brookmire's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, 4978 Pershing avenue.

Mr. Thomas Michael Conroy, with their two young sons, Tommy and Eddie, returned to their home a few days ago. They have been visiting Mrs. Conroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. Informal parties were given for Mrs. Conroy during her visit.

Mrs. Norwood Craighead of Detroit, Mich., and New York, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. William J. Gleason, 3640 Shaw boulevard.

The Auxiliary Society of the Missouri Baptist Orphan's Home is sponsoring a performance of "When Ladies Meet," an Arthur Casey production, tonight, at the

ception will follow at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Tevis, 7532 Wydown boulevard, have as their guest Mrs. Tevis' sister, Miss Emma Gospel of Los Angeles, Cal. The visitor is being entertained informally at teas, buffet suppers and luncheons.

Mr. Nathaniel T. Lane, and her sisters, Mrs. Josephine Carter and Miss Belle Lane, have opened their summer home "Overledge," Magnolia, Mass., for the summer. All are former St. Louisians who have been spending the winter at Southern Pines, N. C.

Miss Mary Scudder of Hotel Kings-Way who has been in Tryon, N. C. for the winter, will remain until fall instead of returning home for the summer as she had planned.

Mrs. Frank Hillier of Hollywood, Cal., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Bronson S. Barrows, 50 Hillside drive, left Saturday. Mrs. Hillier who formerly resided in Webster Groves was the guest of honor at several informal parties during her stay.

Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany, 5105 Lindell boulevard, has gone to Douglas, Mich., for a brief visit. She will go there again to occupy a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Henderson and her sister, Miss Mary Spaulding, who have been at Hotel Kings-Way for the winter, have gone to their home "Chinabank," Stonington, Conn. They stopped at Catalik, N. Y., to visit relatives on the way East.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damon of Ferguson, has just returned home from a motor tour to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Mr. Damon left immediately for a visit in New York.

Members of the Wednesday Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter J. Knight, vice-chairman of the Dramatic Study Section, will meet every Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock to study plays presented by club members or their friends. These meetings will take place in the club rooms until further notice.

On Wednesday, Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the Little Theater in St. Louis, will discuss the writing of one-act plays and will read one written by himself in collaboration with the late Kenneth Sawyer Goodman of Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Blair, 4943 Lindell boulevard, is visiting New York.

Envy Undergoes Operation.

OTTAWA, May 8.—Major W. D. Herdridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, was operated on today for appendicitis and afterward was declared to be progressing as well as could be expected.

TO BE PRESENTED
AT BRITISH COURT

MRS. JOHN P. UPHAM

OF St. Paul, Minn., who will be presented at the Court of St. James, in London, May 11, when several American social leaders will make their bow to the British King and Queen in the first court of the season.

J. S. Wathen, Ball Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 8.—John Scott Wathen, 86 years old, pioneer railroad builder, died at his home last night. Born at Lebanon, Ky., he came to Dallas in 1871 and entered the railroad field. He supervised the building of many lines through the frontier region.

"Y" SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

Performance at Y. M. H. A. Auditorium is Warmly Received.

The "Y" Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Iri B. Rosenblum, gave its fifteenth annual concert at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. E. A. auditorium last night, its program comprising two orchestral numbers, a cello concerto, a trio for violin, cello and piano and a piano concerto. The performance was in most respects a skillful one and was warmly received.

The Grieg part of the program seemed to provide the high spots of the evening both for orchestra and soloists, for the Norwegian Dance No. 1 evoked the best playing of the organization as a whole and the same composer's Concerto in A Minor for piano brought into relief the musicianship of Miss Deborah Carnovsky, assisted in this number by Miss Lucille Gewinuer at a second piano. The other soloists, Miss Louise Evers, cellist, and Miss Marie Golub, violinist, gave a good account of themselves in Leif's D Minor concerto, for cello and Arensky's Trio in D Minor for violin, cello and piano.

QUEEN OF MAY CROWNED

Miss Dolly James Honored by Greek Organization.

Before about 1000 members of the Order of Ahepa, organization of Greeks, Miss Dolly James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. James, 1622 South Compton avenue, was crowned queen of the May festival last night at Hotel Jefferson. The retiring queen is Miss Mary Mazar.

Maid of honor were: Miss Mary Avouris, Miss Stella Theodoropoulos, Miss Helen Castana and Miss Ethel Dallas. City Counselor Charles M. Hay spoke, representing Mayor Dickmann, who was out of the city. The souvenir program was dedicated to President Roosevelt, an honorary member of the Albany (N. Y.) chapter.

NO RUBBING
POLISHING
TRIAL OFFER
A REGULAR FULL PINT
75¢ VALUE 39¢
Wax-rite Liquid WAX

This Soap gives you a Great Advantage
in your day-by-day

Beauty
Contest

Is one soap so much better than another in making women lovely? Decidedly yes. And its name is Camay!

As thousands upon thousands of clever girls have found out Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, was not named in vain.

For Camay is a beauty soap made specially for the feminine skin. Use it, and this will be your reward. With the first cake, your skin will feel like a flower's petal—so soft—so smooth.

Then, you'll get back self-confidence because your skin will look like you've always hoped it could! And admiration, compliments, envy will follow.

Keep all three coming—even the envy of other women. For all life is a Beauty Contest and love and compliments and quick, unpremeditated glances of admiration are the real rewards of life. Let gentle Camay help you.

THE "GOOD TASTE TREND" IS ALL TO CAMAY
During the six months past—thousands and thousands of smart girls have changed their old soap habits. They've gone modern—they've taken up Camay.

Camay ought to be higher priced than the soap you now are using. It isn't—it's lower! Camay sells at a low 1933 price. Check that up and see what a surprise is in store for you!

CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

WOMAN ON WAY TO JUNGLES
English Scientist to Hunt Insects in
Guinea. May 8.—Miss Evelyn
Cheeseman has left alone to spend
nine months in the jungles of New

Guinea. She will hunt insects for
the zoological gardens here, of
which she is curator.
Miss Cheeseman thinks some of
the tropical diseases can be con-
trolled by studying bacteria carried
by insects.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

EXTRA
One Performance Only
Tonight at 9 P. M.

BROWN
IN PERSON
With His Invited Guests
Brown & Washington
Entire Baseball Teams

AMBASSADOR
ALL IN PERSON—ON STAGE
KNOX COUNTY FAIR
SINGING SAM
25 SHAKING ACTS
JOE E. BROWN
ELMER THE GREAT

GRAND CENTRAL
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
THE FIGHTING PRECURSORS
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
THE MYSTERY OF THE
WAX MUSEUM

RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
First Show, 7:00
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
ERNEST TRUESD
WERNER M. J. CANTHON
FLUX
"OLIVER TWIST"
DICKIE MOORE
BARBARA KERT
MICKEY MOORE—OTHER SUBJECTS

MISSOURI 25
SINGING SAM
25 SHAKING ACTS
JOE E. BROWN
ELMER THE GREAT

FOX
These Funny Love Birds
ZASU PITTS
Slim Summerville
in "OUT ALL NIGHT"
LEONARD CEELEY
Favorite Story Stars
Featuring
MODERN VS. GEMS

FRIDAY
MARIE DRESSLERS GIRL FRIEND
POLLY MORAN
IN PERSON
LOEW'S STATE
A Picture That Warns
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
in "LOOKING FORWARD"
BENITA HUME—PHILIP
HOLMES—ELIZABETH ALLEN

UPTOWN
6000 DELMAR
First Show, 7:00
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
ERNEST TRUESD
WERNER M. J. CANTHON
FLUX
"OLIVER TWIST"
DICKIE MOORE
BARBARA KERT
MICKEY MOORE—OTHER SUBJECTS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American "Laughing in Hell" and "Struggle for Survival" Marjorie, Reginald Denny.
Ashland "THE KING'S VACATION" "MEN OF AMERICA" Bill Boyd and Dorothy Wilson. Extra Added Attraction, "The King's Vacation" in "The King's Vacation" in "The King's Vacation".
BADEN 8201 N. 8th. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Cinderella "Cinderella" in "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
FAIRY 5444 Easton. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
IRMA 6234 Hartner. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Kirkwood "State Fair".
LEE "State Fair".
LEMAY 315 Lemay Ferry Road. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Macklind 5418 Arsenal. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Marquette 1806 Franklin. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
McNair 2100 Fessenden. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
MELBA Grand Midway. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
MELVIN 2913 Chippewa. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Michigan 7234 Michigan. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
NEW MARYLAND "SUN DAUGHTER" "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
NEW WHITE WAY "42ND STREET" "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
O'FALLON Lee Tracy, "Clear All Ways" "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
OZARK "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
PALM John Barrymore in "TOPAZE".
Park "FIGHTING GENTLEMAN" "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Pauline "STATE FAIR" "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Princess "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
QUEENS "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Red Wing "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
RIVOLI "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
ROBIN "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
ROXY "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Salisbury "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Shady Oak "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Virginia "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
Wellston "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

GRANADA 453 Grand. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
LINDELL "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
SHENANDOAH "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
W. END LYRIC "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
MICADO 3035 Easton. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
UNION "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
AUBERT 4940 Easton. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
FLOISSANT 2115 E. Grand. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
GRAVITO "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
KINGSLAND 4943 Grand. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
MAFFITT "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
HI-POINTE ENTRANCE "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
COLUMBIA 827 South. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".

SENATE PASSES SECURITIES BILL TO PROTECT BUYERS

Amended to Give Aid to Investors in Foreign Bonds—Measure Goes to Conference.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The administration bill to protect the investing public in the purchase of securities was approved today by the Senate after two hours of consideration and without a record vote.

The bill now goes to conference for adjustment of differences in the measure as it was passed by the House Friday. Virtually all of the language of the two bills is different, though there is little difference in the purpose.
The Senate added an amendment by Johnson (Rep.), California, to set up a corporation to negotiate for resumption of payments on defaulted foreign bonds. Johnson said he wanted to give the "rescued" American investor could receive aid. He asserted the American public had been "robbed" of "billions" through sale of foreign securities in this country by "rescued" American investor.

The Federal Trade Commission would set up the corporation, which would be comprised of from 10 to 30 directors. The Reconstruction Corporation would be authorized to lend up to \$75,000 a year for three years for use of the new organization.

INCREASES WAGES 5 PER CENT
Cord Corporation to Raise Pay of Workers May 10.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Five per cent wage increases to all employees of the Cord Corporation and its affiliated companies—American Airways, Aviation Corporation, Auburn Automobile Co. and others—were announced today, effective May 10.

E. L. Cord, in explanation, said "it behooves all American business to support the President's program," and Cord felt increased purchasing power resulting from expansion programs and higher pay would "help the country most."

UTILITY RATE CUT SUSTAINED
U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Action of California Commission.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The order of the California Railroad Commission reducing rates of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was sustained today by the Supreme Court.

JAPANESE ROUT CHINESE, ADVANCE TOWARD TIENSIN
Continued From Page One.
was 300,000,000 gold rubles (about \$150,000,000).
Tientsin, China, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, pointed out that sale of the railway, built more than 30 years ago by Russia, to Manchukuo, would constitute recognition of that government. Japan is the only nation in the world thus far to recognize the state.

To this, Litvinoff reportedly replied that it did not matter; Russia wanted the railway controversy settled.

The government spokesman said Japan was in no hurry to buy the railway, the value of which was steadily declining. In any event, Japan must decide whether its title would be clear in view of claims of other nationals. Americans might advance claims in connection with rolling stock supplied during the Kereny regime in Russia.

AMUSEMENTS
Shubert Tonight 8:30—9:30. "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
GARRICK "The Devil is Driving" John Barrymore. "TOPAZE".
FOOTLIGHT FLASHES 50 STARS.

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
BROWNS VS. WASHINGTON
Time: 3:00 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Arcade Box, "Hottent" 7085.

Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward" at 10:56, 1:08, 3:20, 5:32, 7:44 and 9:56.
GRAND CENTRAL—The Mystery of the Wax Museum with Lionel Atwill and Fay Gray at 2:18, 4:40, 7:22 and 9:50.
AMBASSADOR—Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great" at 11:14, 1:36, 4:48, 7:48 and 10:27.
FOX—Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in "Out All Night" at 1:04, 4:01, 7:01 and 9:58.
MISSOURI—"Song of the Eagle" with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian at 1:00, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12 and 10:00.

UNEMPLOYED MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR RAILROAD TRACKS

Brother Thinks Harry Lierman of Carsonville Was Struck by a Train.
The body of a man found with the skull crushed, early yesterday, beside the Wabash Railroad tracks south of Natural Bridge road in Normandy was identified today as that of Harry Lierman, 24-year-old unemployed plumber's helper, who resided on Jane avenue, Carsonville.

His brother, Vincent H. Lierman, 3228 Waco avenue, Normandy, identified the body. He thought Harry was accidentally hit by a train while walking on the tracks on his way home.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE TO NEAR EPISCOPAL BISHOP
Program for Meetings to Open Tonight Announced; Financial Crisis to Be Discussed.
The Missouri Congregational Conference will open at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Episcopal Cathedral Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, with services led by the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Stocking. An address will be made by Bishop Scarslett of the Episcopal Church, the sermon will be delivered by Dr. G. Charles Gray and communion service will be conducted by the Rev. Ira D. Fales and the Rev. George B. Drake.

The Rev. Roy O. Chaney will conduct services at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and a business session will follow, including a symposium on "How Can the Churches Best Meet Their Present Financial Crisis?" in which the Rev. George M. Gibson, the Rev. L. L. Steadman, the Rev. Ivan R. Welby and the Rev. Thomas V. Grance will take part.

Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of Washington University will speak on "Man and His Machines" at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and J. A. Wolf will discuss "Man and His Dwelling Place." Dr. Hugh Vernon White of Boston will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on "The Missionary Enterprise and International Understanding." Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washington University also will speak.

PRICE OF GASOLINE REDUCED
Standard Oil Cuts Range From 3 to 3.5 a Gallon.
Reduced prices of Standard Oil gasoline went into effect here today. The new prices in St. Louis and St. Louis County represent a cut of three-tenths of a cent a gallon on straight gasoline and eight-tenths of a cent on ethyl. Prices, including taxes, for the three grades are: 127, 112 and 102.

The price reduction is in line with a general reduction throughout the territory served by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Reductions elsewhere range from 2.2 to 3 cents a gallon, but were not so sharp here because the price level in this vicinity is already lower than in many other cities because of competitive conditions.

Western Bridge Title Winner.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 8.—C. R. Klein and C. L. Hanson, Chicagoans, won the pair championship in the annual Western Bridge Association tournament yesterday.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University, will speak at City Art Museum in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Whistler, the Man and the Artist."

Whistler's portrait of his mother, last by the Louvre, is the exhibit at the museum until next Sunday. Prof. Wuerpel, when he was a student in Paris, knew Whistler intimately and is a close student of his work.

The annual Girls' Play day will be held at Cleveland High School Friday afternoon and evening. Activities will begin with a parade at 2:30 o'clock followed by baseball and volleyball games and a series of track events. "Parents' Play Night" will be held in the school gymnasium in the evening. The whole program is under the direction of the Department of Physical Education.

Dr. Herman Schlundt, professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, will speak on radium poisoning at a meeting of the Academy of Science of St. Louis at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Wilson Hall, Washington University.

An exhibit of quilts, several more than 100 years old, old china and clothing, including a gown said to have been worn by Marie Antoinette, will be a part of a style show to be given at 1:30 p. m. and again at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University, by the Wydown Women's Guild.

"Toy Toy San," a Japanese operetta, will be presented by students of St. Anthony's High School in the school auditorium, Meramec street and Michigan avenue, Wednesday and Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Carondelet Improvement Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 Michigan avenue. David Biggs, vice-president of St. Louis Union Trust Co., will speak on "Estate, Inheritance Taxes and Wills," and Oscar Hallenberg will speak on "The Transportation Situation in Holy Hills and South St. Louis."

The fourth annual meeting of the General Council on Civic Needs will be held at the Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge avenue, May 15 at 8 p. m.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS ON MOSQUITOES TO GET SERUM

Glands Removed to Get Malaria Germs for Treatment of Parasite.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—A surgical operation on mosquitoes, so delicate it must be performed under the microscope, is the latest step in treatment of malaria. The mosquito operation, says the United States Public Health Service, provides less costly means of helping parasite sufferers by infecting them with malaria, a treatment used successfully for a number of years to combat this form of insanity.

Formerly, parasite patients were infected with malaria by allowing them to be bitten by mosquitoes which carried the disease. The malaria has the effect of arresting the progress of the insanity by acting on a blood disease that causes it, and statistics show it has cured as much as 35 per cent of cases that were not too far advanced.

The operation on the mosquitoes consists of removing their salivary glands, which are so small they cannot be seen until magnified at least 20 times. The malaria germs are carried by the mosquitoes in these glands, and surgeons can use the

MAYTAG WASHER SERVICE
NORDMAN BROS.
3215 MERAMEC ST., RIVERDALE 7155
Open Evenings—Except Wednesday

BOILS Quickly Healed
Pain Instantly Eased
Don't nurse boils, no matter how large or sore. Use Carboll, get instant relief from throbbing pain, risen and bring the boil to a head. Carboll often means most stubborn boils overnight, seldom leaving a scar. Get relief or get money back. Ask for "Carboll." See at any drugstore, or write Spurling-Neel Co., A. L. Nashville, Tenn.

CITY ART MUSEUM

Forest Park
PUBLIC LECTURE
"Whistler, the Man and the Artist"
By Edmund H. Wuerpel
Director, St. Louis School of Fine Arts
Tomorrow at 4:00 P. M.
Admission Free.

Inflation Will Soon Raise Prices

Wise People Anticipate Their Future Needs
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A

MAYFLOWER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
"Highest Quality at the Lowest Price"
Family Size
\$95
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FRANKLIN
FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

14c a Day Will Buy One

WATCH THE "MIRACLE CAR" CAPTURE ST. LOUIS!

WON'T IT CRASH?

NOT A CHANCE—WITH ITS MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY AND BRIDGE TYPE FRAME

DRAMATIC DODGE "Show Down" Plan Takes Country by Storm!

"Comparison of the New Dodge Six with any other car in or near its price will amaze you. My new Dodge has the speed, power and performance that I would only expect in a car much higher priced. I looked at and drove many cars before deciding on Dodge and my purchase was based on the fact that the New Dodge out-performed all others."

All over town, excited motorists are saying the same thing. They cheer the Show-Down Plan as the sporting way to sell automobiles—the only plan that lets a car sell itself on merit alone.

Score Card Shows Value
If you want to be sure of getting the biggest auto value your dollars can buy, pick your next car on a Show-Down basis. Let the "Show-Down" score card show you how the Dodge gives you more for your money than any other car on the road! And 7 big ways that it saves you upkeep and running expense... \$50 to \$100 extra savings on these alone!

Faster acceleration—smoother speed—115-inch wheelbase—quicker stops without skidding—shock-proof steering and mono-piece steel body—are just some of the multitude

of modern engineering improvements that make the big new Dodge Six the Wonder Car of the Nation... On the open road, up hills, in dense traffic, you'll see this amazing new motoring marvel give performance that leaves competition definitely behind.

No wonder the Show-Down Plan is sweeping America! No wonder wise motorists everywhere are buying Dodges! For who wants to buy a car that won't do what a Dodge does so easily?

Resolve to choose your next car—but on value! On a Show-Down of performance, beauty and utter luxury... You'll be thrilled at what the big new Dodge Six has to offer—for oh-so-few dollars!

Save Money with a Dodge, too!
Your present car will probably make the full down payment on a new Dodge. And like other motorists, you too may be surprised to find that the low monthly payments on a big Dodge Six are actually less than you now pay for upkeep and repairs on your old car.

Accept Dodge's invitation. Even if you do not expect to buy, call for particulars of the Show-Down Plan and a copy of the score card—the new aid in judging real motor car value.

The big new DODGE "6" \$595
With Floating Power Engine Mountings... 115-INCH WHEELBASE
Dodge Eight priced from \$1115 to \$1395 f. o. b. factory, Detroit

MILSTRAND MOTOR CO. 3333 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
HARRINGTON MOTOR CO. 2329 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.
DORR AUTO COMPANY, 7615 Page Blvd.

PERDUE-BARTON MOTOR SALES, 2821 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
EICKMAN-BUTLER, 2106 Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
BAUMBERG MOTOR COMPANY, 715-720 Olive Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SUTHERBY MOTOR CO. 888 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
E. R. SHADE SALES & SERVICE, 6827 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

WEST FLORENCE MOTOR SALES, 7111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.
FILL MOTOR & TRACTOR CO., 918 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
BAKERS MOTOR COMPANY, 718 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

ALL EYES ON DODGE

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
STEAK 10c
BREAD 4c
PORK SAUSAGE 10c
FRANKFURTERS 10c
SOLOIGNA 10c
BEEF 5c
SPARERIBS, LB. 4c
MILK 3c
OLEO 11c

Today

Beer and Submarines.
Some New Automobiles.
Socialism. What Is It?
Jobs for 3,000,000?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)
Miami, Fla., May 8.—

ARM weather here, about 85 degrees, and plenty of sunshine. May, when visitors leave, is the best month in Florida, as October and November are the best months at Bar Harbor, although nobody ever stays for them.

All summer long is the best season in California, and the Californians, co-operating in advertising and with propaganda, are making fact known.

Today is Florida's beer day, first legal selling here. It was interesting to see very young women approach the soda water stand at Jacksonville Railroad Station, asking: "Have you beer?" This will horrify good temperance people, but it is better than having the same young women in a speakeasy say "Give me a cocktail."

Florida business men are interested in the announcement that New York State's tax on beer amounted to \$3,000,000 in the first month. If New York can collect at the rate of \$3,000,000 a year, Florida, with its tropical climate, should do well.

In the harbor of Miami today are seven of Uncle Sam's submarines, with rescue equipment and two tenders. They came from the Pacific through the Panama Canal, and only 500 officers and men are required to man these submarines and their tenders, about one-tenth the number required on a first-class battleship. And any one of the 10 submarines could sink any battleship, or two or three of them.

Why not build more submarines, and more swift planes to tell submarines where to go, and stop building the foolish battleships or spending money on those we have? The world's greatest fleet of fighting planes, pursuit planes, heavy bombing planes, submarines, and swift cruisers to destroy enemy commerce, such is the equipment that Uncle Sam needs and he ought not to ask England, France, Turkey, or Timbuctoo, "please, may I?"

The automobile industry supplies much news. Walter Chrysler announces two new cars, Nash will present three "straight eights" and a "big six." Mr. Erskine has entered five Studebakers in the great Indianapolis race. Mr. Kauffman, having introduced his lower price Chevrolet is at work on "a surprise."

A new car with a clear floor board, no hand levers for gear shifting, is presented by Mr. Scott of the Reo company. The car was demonstrated for the writer in New York, by Mr. Stowe, vice-president and general manager of Reo.

Gear shifting by hand will disappear, according to Mr. Stowe, as the old "cranking" by hand has disappeared.

The new idea includes gears that automatically adjust themselves to hills, slow down to less than a half mile an hour, in high gear, make it unnecessary for the driver ever to take his eyes off the road. There is still, perhaps, room for improvement, in highly perfected automobile engineering.

And by the way, before you are three months older, Henry Ford will show you something that the world will talk about. The writer has seen it, but details are still a secret.

All automobile news, including increased production, is interesting and encouraging. But the real interest begins when you get a new car and start driving it. Do that, if you can. It is a wonderful "depression lifter."

A Universal Service dispatch from Rome reports Premier Mussolini is nearing socialism. He tolerates private business only under favorable circumstances. His Government seizes more and more on "big" business, and dominates Italy's major industries.

This country, without knowing it, may be headed in the same direction.

"But 'common sense' might be a better name than socialism, for such Government action. Many things that would have been called 'socialism' a few years ago are merely 'common sense' improvements" today. Parks for the common people, finer than any King could afford, ocean ships for common travelers that no ruler or millionaire could provide for himself, public schools and universities maintained with public money, museums for the free use of the public, health departments that concentrate especially on neighborhoods and constantly reduce the death rate.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Raincoats and Rackets
Emily Post On Weddings

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU have assisted the writer several times in the past when she was in a somewhat terrible dilemma and in appreciation of your generous and kind assistance she is begging again for your always intelligent advice.
Ordinarily, I detest airing family affairs, but in this instance I feel the need of a neutral party's advice and I cannot select anyone more able to judge and give an honest, frank opinion than you, Mrs. Carr. The writer does not intend to be lenient with any party involved in the matter. FOUR PROBLEMS.

Evidently you and your sisters will have to realize that your mother's state and the general condition of the household will not be served by giving up your legitimate activities and pleasures; or, by being constantly on the alert and over-anxious about whether your mother frowns or smiles. Doubtless she has her trials—and you must be courteous, considerate and thoughtful in all things. But, being the mother of four grown daughters does not give her the right to live four lives for you.
If all of you decide to remain at home and make the best of the situation, you will have to agree to tell her that you want her to be happy and are willing to show her respect in all things; but she must trust you to live according to your own consciences and tastes. Say to her that you are not happy, any of you, to live in such discord and to witness her air of martyrdom and abuse, and you want her to change to a change in these things; and tell her the alternative will have to be the thinning out of the household.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD be most thankful if you could tell me of an organization suitable for a widow of, perhaps, 38 years old. I had no idea how difficult it is to go around alone or perhaps with married people—as one must be careful not to cause jealousy. I work every night besides Sunday.

One does get lonely and enjoy the company of some parties as lonely as you are.
Please also send me your list of "Occupations for Women."

E. E. B.
I am afraid I do not know of an organization exclusively for lonely widows, who may find other lonely people. I am afraid it wouldn't be a very cheerful one, if I did. As I have said, so many times, the only way to find congenial people is through some kind of intelligent activities. You will find a list of these at the libraries, and can choose an organization which you think you might suit your taste. Your church acquaintance might not provide this directly; but, surely, some of those you meet there have other pleasant friends to whom they would introduce you, if you take the trouble to make yourself interesting to them.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
SOME time ago a young man wrote me that his girl was so plague-taken changeable; to which you replied with a quotation from Burns (something which happened to a flighty woman). Of course, you couldn't know that the girl he mentioned is not changeable at all, but cares terribly for this man. But she tried to see him when he hasn't tried to see her for two months. She has a little pride.

If you show them consideration, they don't like it, either. So what can one do?
PERTURBED.

Please page the gentleman whom I answered with the verse about the "Wanted widow Leezie, as can be a kitten."

I AM up in years and have to be confined to my room as I am paralyzed in both feet and hands. If anyone has a discarded radio, as I am very fond of music, and not able to buy one, I should appreciate it very much. I am living in a rooming house and will leave my number and telephone number.

A SHUT IN.

Often times your church members will make inquiries for these things for those who are unable to get out or to buy one. I advise you to let your minister or some of the members know you want one. If I have offers, I will, of course, let you know.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM coming to you to ask your aid in finding some readers who would care to correspond with me. I am a girl 23 years old and for the past year I have been convalescing from an illness. Although I am not

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932

Suggestions For Shoppers
Mrs. Carr Gives Advice

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

by P. HAL SIMS

1 DOES NEGLECT TO USE ONE'S MIND IN STUDY AND SOLVING PROBLEMS LESSEN ITS KEENNESS AND ACCURACY IN THE COURSE OF TIME? YES OR NO

2 IF A WOMAN IS TO BE JUDGED FOR MISCONDUCT IS IT BETTER TO HAVE WOMEN JURORS RATHER THAN MEN? YES OR NO

3 SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES POINT OUT EACH OTHER'S FAULTS IN THE PRESENCE OF OTHERS IN THE BELIEF THAT THIS WILL MAKE THEIR ADVICE MORE EFFECTIVE? YES OR NO

MY WIFE NEVER SIGNALS THE DRIVER BEHIND HER

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Yes, to some extent, but it is truly amazing how little the loss is. Dr. J. W. Tilton, psychologist of Columbia, compared the capacity to learn of the prisoners of Sing Sing with those of public school children. The prisoners, as a rule, are either very dull or very neglected to use their minds. They ranged in age from seventeen to fifty-four. Yet these prisoners progressed 82% as fast as public school children with a six-hour day as compared with the prisoners' two-hour school day. Prof. Edward L. Thorndike says these prisoners probably learned better than they would have done at any age prior to about twelve or fifteen. Begin now and learn something new. Your mind is about as good as it ever was.

2.—All we know of the psychology of women—which is not very much—would lead us to say no. Women feel personally injured and humiliated when one of their own sex has "gone wrong." They seem less able to take a cool, passionless view of the evidence. I think women are becoming, not more "liberal," but more just and more able to see the psychology of their own sex in such situations than formerly. And, while of course some women are better jurors than some men, yet with most women the interests of their own sex is too

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Further Illustrations of Short-Suited Slam Bidding

Operator's hand: Sp. K Q x x, D. A K 10 x, C. A J 7 2, H. x x x x. Responder's hand: Sp. x x, D. Q x x, C. K Q x, H. x x x x. The bidding: One no trump, two no trumps, four no trumps, five clubs, five spades, six hearts, six no trumps. There are twelve top tricks.

The bidding: One no trump, two no trumps, four no trumps, five clubs, five spades, five no trumps, six diamonds, pass. It is a spread. Operator's hand: Same as above. Responder's hand: Sp. x x, D. Q x x, C. K Q x, H. x x x x.

The bidding: One no trump, two no trumps, four no trumps, five clubs, five spades, five no trumps, six diamonds, pass. In rubber play, responder might pass, but in tournament play the bid is six no trumps over five no trumps without showing any suit, in match play, I would visualize my partner's most probable high-card holdings as an ace and three kings, in which case I would not wish to head off a red-suit lead by bidding one of these suits. I would be surprised if my partner could stand either red suit, the chances being that he had four spades. By a sound analysis of probabilities, I would thus arrive at the best bid though actually my partner's hand in no way corresponded to my expectations as regards its composition.

Anticipating Probable Duplication. The more his primary values are concentrated, the greater the risk that the responding hand's holdings will constitute in insuperable duplication. In fact, if his 2½ primary tricks are confined to two suits, it is a poor slam unless he either has 4-4-3-2 distribution or else there is some low honor combination which is a far-fetched possibility, or a stray queen. To illustrate:

Operator's hand: Sp. x x x x, D. A K Q x, C. A Q x, H. x x x x. Responder's hand: Sp. x x x x, D. x x x x, C. x x x x, H. x x x x. Both hands have their primary values, and the bidding would get to six spades if the slam try were accepted. Personally, however, I would not accept it with the above responding hand because of the likelihood of duplication since two suits are absolutely worthless and have a split hand. As you see, there is only a far-fetched possibility of making six spades. Drawing trumps in three rounds, you must take three rounds of clubs, then win the diamond finesse and draw the ace. Next you play three rounds of hearts, and only if the player who wins the third round has no diamond to lead will you make the slam. To accept the slam try I would need the hand to be strengthened by the addition of a red queen or J-10 or J-9 in one of the red suits, the hand remaining 4-3-3-3. Change the hand to:

Operator's hand: Sp. x x x x, D. A K Q x, C. A Q x, H. x x x x. Responder's hand: Sp. x x x x, D. x x x x, C. x x x x, H. x x x x. Assuming that the difficulty is of a functional nature, the patient must co-operate with his physician in the treatment, which, apart from medical and dietetic prescriptions, includes certain general procedures. The nervous element being prominent in such difficulties, the patient must cease to be unduly alarmed about his colon. He must avoid using laxatives or purges, except those which are specifically prescribed by him.

The patient requires regular rest, as well as an adequate amount of exercise. In certain severe cases, it may be necessary to remove the patient for a long period from the surroundings in which the derangement arose. Fresh diets must be avoided.

Time is the very essence of treatment in colon difficulties. One may not with warrant expect to remedy such a condition overnight.

When caramelizing sugar for frosting, a sauce or a filling do not have your fire too hot, or your blouse too high.

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If 3,000,000 could be put at their old jobs or in new jobs, that would mean returning prosperity. If the plan is for the 3,000,000 to divide jobs with others, so that all will have barely enough to live on, and not enough to live on decently, that will not be so cheerful.

It will not be denied that when it comes to taxation, this country really understands its business. For instance, New York has a sales tax, and you are told that blood transfusions will be taxed like other "products." A man giving blood to save a dying fellow creature is sometimes paid. The proposition is tax on the blood, transferred from one to the other, which would seem to be the last word in taxation, except a tax on coffins. That supply blood might fight the tax on the ground that foods are not taxed, and blood transfusion means food for the weak heart that gets the blood supply.

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Look Out! IT'S A RACKET TASTE



"WISH you'd do something about that raincoat company," said Mrs. Willing to Inspector Willing. "It seems to me with your experience in bringing in con-men, you certainly could help your own wife."

"Well, darling, in spite of all my warning, you fell for one of the simplest games in the world, and it was so stupid of you that I don't think it worth following."

"How was I to know, when that perfectly sweet looking woman came to the door last month with a raincoat over her arm, that it was a racket. It was only \$2.95, and the same raincoat is \$5.00 in the stores. She said that I could order one like it in my size for \$2.95, by paying \$1 down, and the balance when the raincoat arrived."

"I asked for her credentials, as you told me, and she had lots of them. She was such a nice person, and I felt very fortunate in being able to get such a raincoat for \$2.95. Now all I have is the receipt for my dollar and a letter returned from the postoffice marked 'no such firm at 216 Fulton street.'"

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

A DRESS with two jackets provides an ideal summer costume. One that I saw in a St. Louis store is of brown pique with a yoke of white linen. There is a pocket of the brown pique and another of the white linen so that three different costumes can be concocted. Needless to say, both of the jackets were of the swaggy type.

Linen hats are by far the most spectacular headgear that have been in fashion for many a summer. White linen has been the first to arrive, but novelty lines including plaids and polka dots are coming in gaily. No color scheme is too conspicuous to meet with the approval of our leading chapeau designers.

These miniature greenhouses should make a hit with the amateur gardeners. They are so tiny that they look like toys but they say in the stores that they actually work. Each one is the size to hold one small package of seeds, but at the modest price a whole row of greenhouses will not mean the pawing of the family jewels.

Raspberry is one of those luscious shades which appears in smart shops none too frequently. Lately it has arrived in a knitted dress and jacket, and the result is very investigating. The jacket is scarcely hip length but it has a lot of style. A wide white knitted belt and other white trimmings provide an impressive contrast.

Some of the classiest evening dresses have their own matching knee-length jackets. The style is developed in every type of material from taffeta to pique. An effective costume is due to the use of a pastel flowered crepe, the flowers being large and also very developed in every type of material as at the neck without even the suggestion of a collar, and swings freely to the knees.

Gloves with holes have been mentioned before, but the newest arrivals are getting so many perforations that there is little space between them. Polka dotted effects are produced by the smallest imaginable holes. The gloves with these ventilators are of leather in white and neutral colors, and with so much air getting to the hands there's no danger of these gloves being warm for summer.

A glint of gold is an asset in summer jewelry, especially if this jewelry happens to be white. One white composition bracelet, for example, has a row of large gold dots around its middle. A necklace to harmonize alternates gold beads with white beads, and there even is a pair of earrings with the same idea.

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Separated Parents of a Bride

MY parents are separated but not divorced. I live with my mother but I meet my father once in a while at a restaurant and lunch with him. I am going to be married in September. My father has no objection to my fiancé but he says that I am too young (I'm 19 years old). Since he has never come to anything I have wanted him to come to high school or college commencement—I know he will not (come) to my wedding. And now my question: (1) Shall I issue the invitations in the name of Mr. and Mrs. K. or just in the name of Mrs. K.? (2) Who will give me away? (3) Who will walk up the aisle of the church with me? I have no near male relatives. For four days it would sit huddled and strange, and far from the commonplace happenings of the room in which it lived.

Yet twice every year a strange thing happened. Outside, there would come a turning of the season. The sky would warm with spring; the bare limbs and the frozen clods would break into delicate green flame. Or, summer having passed suddenly, the gold would crumble into ash, and with the night there would be an icy patter on the pane and strange, and far from the commonplace happenings of the room in which it lived.

When either of these occasions happened, the little bird would do the strange thing which I have mentioned. For four days it would sit huddled and strange, and far from the commonplace happenings of the room in which it lived.

Yet something in that little bird remembered.

In spite of captivity; in spite of all the dullness of its lot—a dullness which must have dragged the tiny brain as it padded the body—the spirit of the bird remembered the darkness it heard those faint, mysterious calls which set its blood kin on their long, free trail.

Often I think of that story, as I go about among men and women. Caged things, so plitfully many of them! Caged more terribly than any bird could ever be. For they are imprisoned not only in the shabby limits of poverty and ill health, but so often by the vicious bars of their own natures—by degrading habits and impulses they have never learned to control.

Captives, poor things, as surely as though they were chained in dungeons! And doomed, often, to spend their lives in the shame and darkness and misery of their self-made halls.

Yet something in them is not chained, is not broken. Something in them remembers nobler dreams. And almost you can see their spirit fluttering in answer to a call you cannot hear.

Never have I seen it fail. Not in one of them. Even the lowest of them—in jails or brothels or filthy dens. No matter how sodden the flesh, how numbed the brain, how blackened the eyes—ALWAYS THE SOUL REMEMBERS.

As there never was a bird, though caged, which did not remember the free sun, the wheeling stars, so never was there a human soul, no matter how bound and degraded, which did not remember those bright goals toward which its course was set.

Love—courage—wisdom—honor—pride. These are the great goals of a man's long, blundering flight; and never can he fall so low that sometimes—if only to the challenge of your faith in him—he will not remember that flight.

Think of that as you go among men and women; particularly in these days, when so many of them live caged, with broken wings. Do not judge them by their cages, or their broken wings. Your spirit has not forgotten its journey. Watch! Have faith!

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The Newest Modes in Frocks
Miss Robinson On Instincts

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

The Soul Remembers

SOMEWHERE I read a story about a little bird. The bird's kin had been wild things; their lives spent in gay, free flight over mountain top and jungle and the restless, endless sea. But this little bird had spent its life in a cage, being born there; and always it had seen only the narrow bars of the commonplace happenings of the room in which it lived.

Yet twice every year a strange thing happened. Outside, there would come a turning of the season. The sky would warm with spring; the bare limbs and the frozen clods would break into delicate green flame. Or, summer having passed suddenly, the gold would crumble into ash, and with the night there would be an icy patter on the pane and strange, and far from the commonplace happenings of the room in which it lived.

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The subonnet theme is at its best in the fashioning of summer baby bonnets. Here is one of the cutest. Pink organdie is embroidered with tiny pink and blue flowers and that means a quaint effect. More old-fashioned charm is introduced by the white netty, a rushing close to the face. Another bonus of white netty ruffling over a pink foundation is as charming as can be.

Continued From Page One.

Mr. Roosevelt, co-operating with private employers, hopes to put 3,000,000 men to work. Employees ask for "some relaxation of anti-trust laws" that by agreement among themselves now forbidden they may fight the depression.

If 3,000,000 could be put at their old jobs or in new jobs, that would mean returning prosperity. If the plan is for the 3,000,000 to divide jobs with others, so that all will have barely enough to live on, and not enough to live on decently, that will not be so cheerful.

It will not be denied that when it comes to taxation, this country really understands its business. For instance, New York has a sales tax, and you are told that blood transfusions will be taxed like other "products." A man giving blood to save a dying fellow creature is sometimes paid. The proposition is tax on the blood, transferred from one to the other, which would seem to be the last word in taxation, except a tax on coffins. That supply blood might fight the tax on the ground that foods are not taxed, and blood transfusion means food for the weak heart that gets the blood supply.

Now, by a new exclusive method, Kraft blends fine time-mellowed Cheddar Cheeses to hold all their full, natural flavor! Try this new, richer Kraft American. Ideal for cooked dishes and toasted sandwiches. Packed air-tight in half-pound cartons and in fully-wrapped Kraft always fully marked Kraft.

Suggestions For Shoppers
Mrs. Carr Gives Advice

The Newest Modes in Frocks
Miss Robinson On Instincts

MONDAY,
MAY 8, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

A Visit to the Markets
With Winchell on Broadway

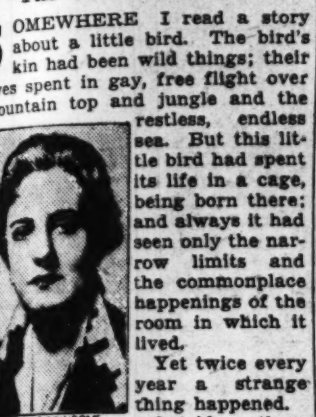
LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

Selecting a FROCK for SUMMER

Now Is the Time to Get Ready For Those Warm
Weather Parties.

By SYLVIA STILES.

The Soul Remembers



SOMEWHERE I read a story about a little bird. The bird's kin had been wild things; their lives spent in gay, free flight over the mountain top and jungle and the restless, endless sea. But this little bird had spent its life in a cage, being born there; and always it had seen only the narrow limits and the commonplace happenings of the room in which it lived.

Yet twice every year a strange thing happened. Outside, there would come a turning of the season. The sky would warm with spring; the bare limbs and the frozen clouds would break into delicate green flame. Or, summer has passed suddenly, the gold would crumble into ash, and with the night there would be an icy patter on the pane—and strange, wild cries among the trees—and a far roaring, as though in the darkness great winds passed.

When either of these occasions happened, the little bird would do the strange thing which I have mentioned. For four days it would sit huddled and twitching—its eyes closed, its wings fluttering—as though it, too, were set upon a journey. Yet never once had those wings known flight, or those eyes seen the glory of the sun or the wonder of the moon.

Yet something in that little bird remembered. In spite of captivity; in spite of all the dullness of its lot—a dullness which must have dulled the tiny brain as it padded the body—the spirit of the bird remembered freedom and flight. And through the dullness it heard those faint, mysterious calls which set its blood in on their long, free trail.

Often I think of that story, as I go about among men and women. Caged things, so pitifully many of them! Caged more terribly than any bird could ever be. For they are imprisoned not only in the shabby limits of poverty and ill health, but so often by the vicious bars of their own natures—by degrading habits and impulses they have never learned to control.

Captives, poor things, as surely as though they were chained in dungeons! And doomed, often, to spend their lives in the shame and darkness and misery of their self-made hell.

Yet something in them is not chained, is not broken. Something in them remembers nobler dreams. And almost you can see their spirit fluttering in answer to a call you cannot hear.

Never have I seen it fail. Not in one of them. Even the lowest of them—in jails or brothels or filthy dens. No matter how sodden the flesh, how numbed the brain, how blurred the eye—ALWAYS THE SOUL REMEMBERS.

As there never was a bird, though caged, which did not remember the free sun, the wheeling stars, so never was there a human soul, no matter how bound and degraded, which did not remember those bright goals toward which its course was set.

Love—courage—wisdom—honor—pride. These are the great goals of a man's long, blundering flight; and never can he fail so low that sometimes, if only to the challenge of your faith in him—he will not remember that flight.

Think of that as you go among men and women; particularly in these days, when so many of them live caged, with broken wings. Do not judge them by their cages, or their broken wings. Your spirit has not forgotten its journey. Neither have theirs. Be patient. Watch! Have faith!

THE SOUL REMEMBERS!
THE SOUL WILL FLY AGAIN!
(Copyright, 1933.)

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Martha Carr's
Opinions on
Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

COUNTRY club dances are being scheduled. Roof gardens are preparing to open. School festivities are at their height. And all of these activities are bringing a demand for new evening dresses. The formal clothes that looked so lovely during the late winter won't be admitted to any of these events. Not even early spring fashions are above a bit of censoring. So visitors to the stores are necessary to find the newest, the crispest sort of party frocks.

When a young woman chooses after-dark fashions at this time of year she is looking ahead to summer. She wants frocks that are flirty and light. She wants to look sophisticated but she also wants to look pretty because prettiness and romance are good friends in the moonlight.

St. Louis stores are filled with the right kind of evening frocks for late spring and early summer wear. Most of these are youthful because these are the seasons of youth. Starched chiffons, organdies, dotted swisses, cotton laces and nets predominate in the showings. Some of them are white, some are dark and rather tailored, and some are gay with floral patterns. Heavy crepes in unusual patterns and colorings also have appeared of late. And we cannot overlook the style importance of sheer black to give that air of quaintness which is most becoming to some types.

The outstanding feature of these fashions besides the importance of their fabrics is the sweep of fullness to the back. Billows of sheer fabrics cascade like a series of lithe bustles from the waistline to the hem on many of these new frocks. Others use contrasting shades of very wide and handsome ribbon tied in a huge bow with the ends sweeping the floor. Godet insets offer another means of getting the

cause of the low V-line of the bodice. At right of the seated figure is a sheer costume that is destined for unusual success during the next few months, and combines a frock of maise color with a cape of pastel green. The full lower skirt section is set on to a deep yoke that is scalloped with an upward point at front. An extra piece is applied at the back, not only to give that added fullness that fashions demand, but to suggest a regal train. The cape is a double-tiered one with a big, fluffy bow around the neck. This ties on one shoulder, so that the cape seems to sweep carelessly about the figure, thus setting the entire silhouette in motion.

THE figure third from left who seems to tower above the crowd could well do so because of the distinction of her sheer black frock. Black chiffon is adorned with black Valenciennes lace in a manner that is most unusual. The skirt has lace ruffles applied at intervals up and down the skirt, the ruffles terminating at the hipline. The same idea is carried out in the trimming of the sleeves which end slightly below the elbow. The neckline is high and round, the chiffon being gathered into a narrow band edged with a lace ruffle. The crowning

fullness toward the back. The effect of this new silhouette is to provide grace, airiness and naive charm. Because so many of these summer evening dresses are created of comparatively inexpensive cotton fabrics, the dresses are often most modest in price. This should be good news to the girl who is very popular but who must figure her clothes costs carefully. She can buy a new after-dark costume now without worrying about how it will look in the middle of the summer. By that time she can buy another.

There are so many attractive models in the St. Louis stores that selecting four to sketch was not an easy task. However, those that you see illustrated today do represent four distinct types. Fabrics, colors, silhouettes and prices all vary greatly.

The seated figure at lower left is wearing a brown-and-white printed fabric, the dress which is suggested for the young woman who doesn't look well in flirty clothes, but who is at her best when wearing a frock with a definite air of sophistication. This type usually wears tailored and sporty clothes becomingly, outshining all competitors in such costumes. The frock has a certain tailored appearance, due to its wide, stitched belt, the use of silk sleeves, and the simple cowl neckline. The back is made interesting because of the godets which supply extra fullness to the skirt and be-

come even greater, the greater effort gives rise to a feeling of frustration, defeat and distaste for everything connected with it. The effort needed for learning that becomes even greater, the greater effort gives rise to a feeling of frustration, defeat and distaste for everything connected with it.

The especially active type of youngster, who likes to make things happen, who enjoys using his hands, is most often harmed and perhaps made incapable of learning school lessons easily, in the future, through having to begin them before he is sufficiently mature.

Such a child, forced at the age of 6 into the conventional first grade, often develops behavior difficulties as well as learning difficulties. It is not possible to modify his curriculum, it may be wise, after consultation with a child psychologist, to keep him out of school entirely for another year.

Beaten egg brushed over pies before putting them in the oven will give them a rich and glossy finish.



In Hollywood
With
Louella Parsons

AT THE
MARKET

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
by
Mary Graham Bonner

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.
MICKY MOUSE's papa, Walt Disney, has loaned him out to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. For the first time since the popular little fellow scampered across the silver sheet he will be in a feature as a definite part of a comedy. Competition for Jimmy Durante and Jack Pearl, the co-stars of "The Experiences of the Biggest Liar." This title, too long, will be changed. Pearl will be here June 1 and the picture will go into production at that time with Sam Woods directing. The most representative meeting of producers ever assembled in Hollywood is holding forth each night at the Producers' Association with Will Hayes in command. We are assured there will be no cuts in salary but some readjustment in the distribution situation. Plans will be made to have one clearing house in each city for the release of all pictures.

"Kaleidoscope in K" by A. J. Cronin, as a decidedly romantic story of a nurse and a doctor in Ward K in a hospital. The hospital in this case is a good deal like the hotel in "Grand Hotel." Fay Wray, who is now Columbia's biggest feminine bet, plays the lead. We can hardly keep these new players brought in from New York straight. Paramount has just signed Marjorie Conant, age 21. She will play in "Big Executive," a story which Laurence Stallings is adapting for her. Paramount is trying to corral either Adolphe Menjou or William Powell for the lead opposite their new discovery.

George M. Cohan started something new in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" when he combined comedy with a murder mystery thriller. Mack Sennett has decided to follow in Cohan's steps and do a comedy thriller called "Shot for Love." Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random. Marlene Dietrich being fed at Sardi's by Brian Aherne. This friendship is very interesting to Hollywood. Eleanor Holm at Sardi's without the devoted Carl Laemmle Jr. Tow Brown stepping out at the same place. Edward Sutherland home from New York where he went to shoot scenes for his picture. Karen Morley, whose health has been very bad, taking a rest. Radio is hunting for a leading lady for Richard Dix in "The Ad Man." Charley Chase off for Europe.

Among the scores of varieties of fish and shellfish on the market now are many of the old reliables: Lobsters from Nova Scotia, frog legs, haddock, cod, white fish. Better drop in at your market and take a good look around the fish counter. There's treasure there for your menu.

Walter Winchell
On Broadway

LOVE
There's the love a hunter has for his dog.
There's the love of a dog for his master.
There's the puppy love of two young folk
That makes their hearts beat faster.
There's the willing and unselfish love
That a son can get from his mother.
But the greatest crush I've ever seen
Is one dead drunk for another.

THE RETORT PROPER
Jules Levine relays the one about the newly-rich couple who, touring Europe, decided to have a look at the paintings at the Louvre. They paid their two-bit admission fee and looked and gaped at the oils. It took them a little time to round the galleries. As they approached the exiting turnstiles, one complained: "Some nerve charging a quarter to see those paintings—they aren't worth it!" "When you come here, sir," retorted the art-lover, who overheard, "these paintings aren't on trial! You are!"

NEWSPAPERMAN STUFF
The annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship at White Sulphur Springs recently did more than upset some of the Davis Cup players. Buda Baker of the news bureau there reports, too, that after one of these matches, Mr. Fred Hawthorne, one of the best tennis reporters, was lunching with a pal at the fashionable hotel there. When time for the check came, the waiter asked Mr. Hawthorne: "Are you on the American or European?" Mr. Hawthorne was insulted. "I'm on the Tribune!" he groaned.

MUCH OBLIGED
In the Wednesday, March 8th, 1933, editions your columning drama deputy has this to say of Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Both Your Houses": "It is this pillar's recommendation to the Pulitzer Prize Committee which selects the best play of the year by an American."

O, MR. WILSTACH!
Suggested for the Book of Best Similes: Frank Swinnerton's: Rigid as a startled cat. Norman Klein's: Agitate like a movie actor's knees during an earthquake. Jim Tully's: Wistful and tender as an old priest doing in the sun. Ted Gross: Rare as a photo of Kate Smith in a bathing suit. John P. Medbury's: Chaperons are like adolescents; you can speak more freely without them.

Cheese keeps better if wrapped in cheese cloth that has been dipped in vinegar and wrung out.

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FLAVOR INTO MEAT CROQUETTES
A-1 SAUCE

Red snapper, fresh from the Gulf of Mexico, is available in the markets, whole and in fillets, covering every need from the small luncheon to the most pretentious meal. If you want a particularly fine delicacy in red snapper, ask your market man about red snapper steaks, neat little morsels of meat that are carefully preserved when the larger fish are cut up into fillets.

Rainbow trout are in season all the year round. Their fine breakfast as well as for other meals—little, tasty fellows, just about large enough for a single individual portion. Most of the rainbow trout sold in the markets hereabouts come from Bourbon, Mo., just a few hours away by motor truck, so you're sure to find them fresh.

Pompano, the broad, flat fish with the delicate savor—also a visitor from the Gulf of Mexico—is on the market now. It used to be on the market only a few weeks, but now the season goes almost the year around, a fact for which the lover of fish must be thankful since there is no finer citizen of the sea brought to the table.

Among the scores of varieties of fish and shellfish on the market now are many of the old reliables: Lobsters from Nova Scotia, frog legs, haddock, cod, white fish. Better drop in at your market and take a good look around the fish counter. There's treasure there for your menu.

Kitchen "Toyland"
The kitchen offers excellent play material, provided mother is willing to let the child explore accessible cupboards. The child enjoys fitting pots and lids together, putting small pots inside of larger ones. It is like to—wine cask and strainers, and invents wonderful games with wooden clothespins.

Supposing you have a dark dress (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one...

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WHAT has happened? cackled Top Notch, the Rooster, as he came up the road. "You're safe!" they all cried. "Safe? Of course I'm safe," Top Notch answered. "Why wouldn't I be? I'm a sensible Rooster. Don't you know that Early to bed, early to rise, makes a Rooster healthy and wise? Of course, in the old saying they speak of being wealthy, too, but if I have health and wisdom I can get along all right."

"But, Top Notch, we were so worried," Willy Nilly said. Suddenly Top Notch noticed the fire engines. "Has there been a fire?" he asked. "A fire!" they repeated. "We've had a terrible time, and then we thought you were missing and that you had been suffocated. Where were you?"

"Well, I decided after all that I would not sleep here as it was so crowded, and one more is one more when a place is crowded. So I went down to the shed. I got up a long time before dawn—I suppose before he fire had started—and went over to call on some of my friends in the barnyard in the next village."

"They gave me a fine breakfast, and we all cackled about business conditions and I said they were getting better all the time with all the things to be picked up from the ground these spring days. They agreed with me and then I left to come home, and here I am. I'm sorry I worried you so much. But none of them thought about the worry now. They were all safe, every single one of them. And their dear Top Notch, Mayor of Puddle Muddle, had been found."

Tintex
COLOR REMOVER

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Attractive Hats For Summer
The Serial "Men at Her Feet"

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY
MAY 8, 1934

"Sea of Glory" Concludes
Design For Porch Pillows

MEN AT HER FEET

A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVEN.

EVER when she was paying the driver of her taxi in front of Hugo's, Vicki hadn't wholly made up her mind whether to go into the restaurant or walk by. As she turned, closing her purse, the doorman swung open the door for her, and there was nothing to do but to enter. In the reception room she still thought she might go back, but a waiter came up to her.

"A table, Mademoiselle, or were you waiting for someone?"

"I am, please," she said. "Mr. Jameson's table, please." She had done it. There was no backing out now.

"If you'll come with me, Mr. Jameson is expecting you."

He was here, then. . . . The smooth pallor of her cheeks dyed a soft pink, she followed the waiter into the dining-room, through the labyrinth of tables to a far corner where Jameson was sitting. He rose, smiling, when she approached, and pulled out a chair for her.

"I was afraid you had burned my note. You were very nice to come." His voice was low and deep. It suited his smile—and his note. When he sat down himself, he moved the vase of pink roses to one side. "Why don't you say something? Don't tell me you can't talk!"

VICKI laughed, and picked up the menu. "I'm hungry."

"Of course, you are, and if you had come on time you wouldn't be hungry. I had almost given you up. In fact, I was going to give you five more minutes, and then I was going to start eating. You know you're awfully pretty!"

"Don't!" Was he that kind? Vicki frowned.

"No offense at all, I assure you, but I had to get it off my mind. And now that it's off my mind, we can get down to business. I think you're going to do."

"You think I'm going to do?"

"Certainly. I'm in the market for a companion, and this was sort of an experimental dinner to judge your candidacy. When you so rudely bumped into me on the street that day, I hadn't any idea that you might do. Then when I saw you later, I got to thinking and wondering about you."

Jameson reached across the table and touched Vicki's ring.

"Mean anything?"

"It does, Mr. Jameson," she answered coolly.

Hora d'oeuvre came on great silver platters and he was silent until the waiter had served them and gone.

"We might as well be Scott and Vicki to each other. Because if you came tonight to have dinner with me, wearing that ring, you'd come again, wouldn't you?"

"Perhaps." The word was out of Vicki's mouth before she realized. The next moment she was wishing she could recall it.

"Of course, although if you were wearing my ring, I'd be damned if I'd let you go out with other fellows. I'd keep you in an ivory box, and when I wanted to take you out and look at you, I'd do it with the door closed. This fiancé of yours know you were going out with me tonight?"

"No, but I shall tell him."

Jameson pretended great relief.

"You'd better, because something tells me we're going to be seeing a lot of each other, and I'd just as soon have the matter settled right now. Love him?"

"Yes."

"You know I like you more and more, Vicki. You're honest and frank. Ninety-nine girls out of a hundred wouldn't have worn the ring tonight, and 99 girls out of a hundred, if they had worn the ring, would have told me it meant nothing, nothing at all. And you're sitting there telling me not only that your ring is an engagement ring, but that you love this man you're going to marry. When are you going to marry him?"

"That's something."

"Well, that gives me six months, then. That's something. I'm not going to let you go, now that I've found you. It's agreed then that I'm going to see you, and see a good deal of you for six months, isn't it?"

"You're taking a lot for granted."

"Of course I am."

THEY chatted gaily through the remainder of the meal. Vicki decided when the coffee came in small flat cups that she wouldn't have missed meeting Scott Jameson for anything. She liked him more and more. He was a good companion, and his sense of humor delighted her. She remembered how close she had come to staying home even after the black suit was on, and her white gloves in her hands. She had sat down on the slipper chair to think over the dinner once more before she called her cab.

Hugo's was crowded. All the tables were filled, and above the chatter of the great room, an orchestra could be heard, faintly. Idly as she listened to the music, Vicki glanced at the clock. Men dining with men, men dining with women, some of them in couples as she and Scott were, some in parties.

A girl at a table across the room had a suit like Carol's. Navy blue crepe with a white Eton blouse.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.
Twenty-year-old VICKI ARLEN promises to marry RAY LAWRENCE in six months. During which period she intends to have her fill of parties, dancing, drinking, and all the pleasures of the night life. But when she meets the disreputable CAROL, her brother JIMMY's wife, Ray consents to the arrangement. Vicki is to be introduced to a stranger who has bumped into one day on her way to the Mayfair. Beauty, where she is married. And when she receives a letter from SCOTT JAMESON, who admits that he was the victim of the collision, and invites her to dinner at Hugo's on Saturday night to become acquainted, Vicki is interested. But she is not to know that Scott is the son of a very rich man, and that he is going off with a perfect stranger. Finding out the time when she reaches the Arlen apartment Saturday night, and being unable to get in touch with Ray, Vicki suddenly decides to go on with the story.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

hat, too, like Carol's, with two white quills wound around the shallow crown. Carol would be furious when she knew that another woman had an outfit like hers, even to the white quills on the navy blue hat. And Carol's hat was given. She had bought it only a few days ago.

The girl in navy blue was with a man at a table for two. Vicki couldn't see her face because a vase of roses hid it, and she could see only the man's broad shoulders and the back of his brown head where she sat. She wondered whether the girl had bought her clothes at the same shop where Carol purchased hers. Carol would find out when she told her, and if the shop had sold two suits exactly alike, Carol would never go there again. She was fussy about her clothes. She didn't buy many, but the ones she did buy were individual and expensive.

"You know I have an aunt who would think you were very dangerous," Scott was saying. It was the first time he had mentioned Mrs. Richards during the evening. "She thinks all blonds and all red-heads are positively insidious, probably because I think they're so splendid. A rather amazing person, my Aunt Lydia."

"I know her," Vicki said. "I mean, I don't exactly know her, but I've seen her a lot and spoken to her. She doesn't like the shop."

"Quite the nicest person in the world if you don't cross her, and quite the opposite if you do. I spend most of my time keeping an eye on her. Look at me, Vicki. I want to see what color your eyes are. I thought they were green, and now they seem brown."

He leaned over and gazed into the face of the girl at the table. "You know, I think Aunt Lydia would be quite right about you. I think you are—dangerous."

"You're kidding," she said.

"No, I'm not. I'm serious. I think you're a very dangerous woman."

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America's Prettiest Models in Their Summer Hats



You've seen her on many a magazine cover. Her name is BETTY MARX and she was called "the loveliest model" by Florenz Ziegfeld. For summer she selects a large-brimmed afternoon hat of white linen, trimmed with organdie of contrasting color.

When the artists in New York want a girl to pose for an illustration they call JANET HUTCHINSON. She likes tall, loved clothes and her idea of a chic hat is this smart sailor with the large brim and the lace flower as a novel trimming.

Her face has appeared on countless billboards, but here ETHELYNE HOLT appears as herself in a model of straw trimmed with a smart mannish bow. Yet, the movies are after Miss Holt and it is reported that she will soon be in Hollywood.

Remember a recent cigarette ad that featured a yachting girl? Here she is. Her name is PEGGY LADEN and her choice in a new hat is a pet red sailor in rough straw and trimmed with colored flowers made from feathers.

No fashion magazine ever goes to press without at least one picture of CLAIRE COULTER and now she is busy getting ready for her first movie. She has enhanced her tall elegance by choosing a picturesque organdie hat of dark blue trimmed with colored flowers.

SEA OF GLORY

The Last Chapter By MARY McCALL

Conclusion.

HE was still grinning when he met Janet at the garage.

"Scotty, what's the joke?"

"Well," he said, "I saw Mr. Baines."

"Tell me about him."

He told her, and they laughed together.

They stopped for dinner in New Haven.

When they came out of the hotel it was dark and there was a damp chill in the air.

"I think I'd better put up the curtains," said Scott. "It's getting cold."

"Oh, no, Scotty. It's an awful job. I won't be cold."

It was a melancholy evening. The damp wind whipped about the car and lashed the bare branches of the trees. When they were a few miles south of New London the rain came down without warning.

Pelting from all four sides of the car as the wind carried it.

"Gosh," he said, "I ought to have known it was going to rain. I thought it was just a windstorm."

Before he could get the curtains up they were both soaked. Janet's fur collar was bedraggled. Her little hat dripped rain down her neck.

"What do you say, Scotty?" he said. "I'm sorry as the dickens. There's a rug in the rumble. You'd better wrap up in it."

"Oh, no," she said. "It wouldn't do much good. I'm so wet now."

"I'd rather you put it around you," he said. He got it out and wrapped it about her. "There, you look like a papoose."

"What do you mean by a sentence using the word 'papoose'?"

"Can't," he said. "I'm thinking about how to get you home before you catch your death of cold."

"What do you say, Scotty? Do about it?" she said, and they both laughed.

"That's terrible," he said. "Worse than usual."

"Yes," she said, "B-b-but you laughed."

"Janet!"

"W-w-what?"

"You're having a chill!"

"M-maybe I am."

"I know what I'm going to do with you. There's an inn near here. Where we had lunch that day. We're going to head for that."

"But, Scotty—"

"I'm not going to drive you any 40 miles with your teeth rattling like that. It's a nice place. You can spend the night there."

"W-what about you?"

"I'll get home all right," he said. "They couldn't share a room. Besides, he felt that he couldn't spend a night under the same roof with Janet."

"You're worrying about the rooms?"

"Well, maybe I am."

"You could get two rooms."

"No," he said. "I'd rather go on. I'll drive down for you in the morning."

"Poor Scotty." She put her hand on his cheek. He turned his head so that his mouth was against her palm. She drew her hand away.

"I'm sorry," he said.

HE watched her going upstairs to the inn. Her soaked clothes clung to her. She was tall for a girl, but she seemed very small to him just then. He hated leaving her. She might have another of those chills in the night. If he could just see her, keep her safe and warm in his arms.

He couldn't sleep that night. He was thinking about Janet. It was late October. Nearly two months since he'd come back to Providence. "I can't keep this up," he thought. "I'll tell her tomorrow. If she isn't ready to take me back now, then she doesn't want me at all. I'll go away somewhere. This can't go on."

"Four me another," said Scotty. "Another? You haven't started this one."

"I know," he said. "It's not to the point. It's just to watch you pouring it for me. Every morning since—every morning I've thought of you."

"I know," she said. "Don't talk about it."

"I know," she said. "Don't talk about it."

"I know," she said. "Don't talk about it."

"I know," she said. "Don't talk about it."

"I know," she said. "Don't talk about it."

"I know," she said. "Don't talk about it."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, May 9.

ACTIVE vibrations zip around us today; but they are not necessarily the kind that stimulates us to act in the right way without careful consideration of every move we make in advance. Negative between the sexes. Fair for business.

Fairy Stories.

If we look back over our lives we will recall that once we believed in fairies, that Santa Claus was real to us, that there were witches and ghosts in the air around us. Then we were informed that those stories were all very well for little children, but that they were to be put aside when we grew up and knew "better." Mythology became a part of the classics and was to be known only as part of an artistic or literary education. Did any one ever tell us that Solomon's Temple, the human body, were we informed that the spirits, fairies, goblins and elves are merely thoughts and other influences of the forces of Nature are in the air about us at all times? No, they didn't tell me; but I found it out.

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday steer around the pitfalls of increased ambition in the forms of get-rich-quick schemes for the next 12 months. New ventures won't prove as profitable as old ones. Cultivate any artistic creativeness possible to you. Watch the health and condition Dec. 28 to Feb. 9, 1934. Temper and accident to be avoided Jan. 15 to 20, and May 7 to 17, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Routine; the day is excitable in afternoon and evening; avoid accident.

WIL—Musical.

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House Apron For Spring
Bobby Finds Companionship

RADIO PROGRAMS for

St. Louis stations broadcast on following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 1060; KWK, 1850; WIL, 200; WEW, 1700; KFUP, 650.

At 12:00 Noon.

KSD—The Revolving Stage, dramatic sketch.

WEW—News.

WIL—Orchestra and Les Roberts.

KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

At 12:15.

KFUP—Devotions, Rev. W. C. Rokemeyer, Organ.

KMOX—Talk.

At 12:30.

WEW—Orchestra.

KWK—Talk; music.

WIL—Marie Golub, violinist.

At 12:45.

KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

WEW—Talk.

KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.

At 1:00.

KSD—Speaker.

KWK—Betty and Bob.

WEW—Classical music.

WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX—String Ensemble.

At 1:15.

KSD—Henrietta Schuman, pianist.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

WIL—Dance Melodies.

KWK—Artists' Parade, Monday Matinee.

At 1:30.

KSD—Women's Review, Speaker, Dr. John H. Finley. Marian's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX—Talk, by Dr. Owen.

At 1:45.

KMOX—Piano music.

WEW—Best Section.

WIL—Organ recital and contralto solo.

At 2:00.

KSD—Organ recital and contralto solo.

WIL—Police releases.

KWK—Radio Guild. Dramatic sketch, "The Bells."

KMOX—String ensemble.

WSM, KOA—Radio Guild.

At 2:15.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

At 2:30.

KSD—Three Scamps, instrumental trio.

KMOX—Eddie Wacker and Orchestra.

WIL—Charles Dawn, songs.

"Sea of Glory" Concludes
Design For Porch Pillows

Summer Hats



No fashion magazine ever goes to press without at least one picture of CLAUDE COULTER and now she is busy getting ready for her first motion picture. She has chosen a rough but elegant design for a picture of flowers, and she is wearing a hat of dark blue trimmed with colored flowers.

MCCALL TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, May 9, ACTIVE vibrations zip around us today; but they are not necessarily the kind that stimulates us to act in the right way without careful consideration of every move, well in advance. Negative between the sexes. Fair for business.

Fairy Stories. If we look back over our lives we will recall that once we believed in fairies, that Santa Claus was real to us, that there were witches and ghosts in the air around us. Then we were informed that those stories were all very well for little children, but that they were to be put aside when we grew up and knew "better." Mythology became a part of the classics and was to be known only as part of an artistic or literary education. Did any one ever tell us that Solomon's Temple is the human body? Were we informed that the spirits, fairies, goblins and elves are merely the ancient way of showing that the forces of Nature are in the air about us at all times? No, they didn't tell us; but I found it out.

Your Year Ahead. If today is your birthday steer around the pitfalls of increased ambition in the form of get-rich-quick schemes for the next 12 months. New ventures won't prove as profitable as old ones. Cultivate any artistic creativeness possible to you. Watch health and occupation Dec. 28 to Feb. 9, 1934. Temper and accident to be avoided Jan. 15 to 20, and May 7 to 17, 1934.

Tomorrow. Routine; risky; excited in afternoon and evening; avoid accident. Janet! he yelled noise of the car. End.



TAKE OUT STAINS WITH CHLORINE CLEANER

Even Iodine and Tea Stains Vanish When Dipped in SURJ, sensational new cleaning substance, eases dirt away with amazing speed. Never have you seen stains and dirt vanish so quickly—so thoroughly. The secret is that SURJ is entirely different. SURJ contains Chlorine which creates oxygen, sweetening and purifying as it cleans. The advantages of Chlorine have long been recognized by scientists, but not until the creation of SURJ have its marvelous purifying powers been available at a price you could afford to pay. SURJ cleans anything cleaner and faster—dishes, clothes, painted walls and woodwork, refrigerator, porcelain in bathroom and kitchen, and many, many other things. It is powerful in its action against dirt, yet beneficial to the skin. Get SURJ from your grocer today and you will find the way to easier days.

Three sizes—25c, 50c, 75c For Economy Buy the 75c Size. A Product of the Roy C. Sutton Mfg. Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

SURJ NEW CHLORINE CLEANER

Ned Brant at Carter
Coach Bob Zupke's Picture
Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

House Apron For Spring Bobby Finds Companionship

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 590; KWK, 1250; WIL, 1270; WEF, 1700; KFUP, 555.

At 12:00 Noon.
KSD—The Revolving Stage, dramatic sketch.
WIL—Orchestra and Les Roberts.
KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

At 12:15.
KFUP—Devotions, Rev. W. C. Schmeider, Organ.

At 12:30.
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Talk; music.
WIL—Marie Golub, violinist.

At 12:45.
KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.
WIL—Music.
KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.

At 1:00.
KSD—Speaker.
KWK—Pat and Bob.
WIL—Classical music.

At 1:15.
KMOX—String Ensemble.

At 1:30.
KSD—Henrietta Schuman, pianist.
KMOX—Exchange Club.
WIL—Dance Melodies.

At 1:45.
WIL—Artists' Parade; Monday Matinee.

At 2:00.
KSD—Women's Review, Speaker, Dr. John H. Finley, Mariani's orchestra.

At 2:15.
WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX—Talk, by Dr. Owen.

At 2:30.
KWK—Piano music.
WIL—Happy Harmony.

At 2:45.
KSD—Organ recital and contralto solo.
WIL—Police releases.

At 3:00.
KWK—Radio Guild, Dramatic sketch, "The Bella."
KMOX—String ensemble.

At 3:15.
WIL—Neighborhood program.

At 3:30.
KSD—Three Scams, Instrumental trio.
KMOX—Eddie Wacker and Orchestra.

At 3:45.
WIL—Charles Dand, songs.

At 4:00.
KSD—Lady Next Door, Children's program with Madge Tucker.

At 4:15.
WIL—Musical.

At 4:30.
KMOX—Baseball game.

At 4:45.
KFUP—Talk, Piano music.

At 5:00.
WIL—Solists.

At 5:15.
KWK—Baseball game.

At 5:30.
WIL—Community team.

At 5:45.
WIL—Buddy Duddy, pianist.

At 6:00.
WIL—Band music.

At 6:15.
WIL—Music.

At 6:30.
KSD—Piano duo.

At 6:45.
KSD—Baseball scores, Silverberg Ensemble.

At 7:00.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 7:15.
KSD—Meyer Davis' Concert Orchestra.

At 7:30.
WIL—Eddy Utt.

At 7:45.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

At 8:00.
WIL—Music.

At 8:15.
KSD—Baseball scores; Richard Blumberg's Ensemble.

At 8:30.
WIL—Musical Minute Men.

At 8:45.
KSD—Countess Albani, soprano.

At 9:00.
WIL—Oriental program.

Much Fine Music To Be Broadcast Tonight; Another Varied KSD Bill

FRIMLES "Song of the Vagabonds," a tango, "Jealousy," and a Spanish dance from a suite by Victor Herbert will be played by the Gypsies at 7 o'clock tonight on KSD. Frank Parker will sing "Meet Me in the Gloaming" and "Twenty-four Hours a Day." The Zona Gale "Neighbors" playlet is set for 7:30 on KSD. The Morgan L. Eastman orchestra program will come over KSD at 8 o'clock; an address by Interior Secretary Harold A. Ickes at 8:30; Francis Langford and organ at 9 o'clock, and dance music by Johnny Johnson's orchestra at 9:15. On WABO (880 kc), WHAS (820) and KMBC (950); concert on WGN (720) at 7:15. The Hour Glass concert on the WJZ chain at 8 o'clock, WGN's Dream Ship concert at 8:45, an opera concert by Barlow's orchestra at 8:45 on WABO, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC; the "Phantom Gypsy" violinist on KWK at 9:30; a "Dream Serenade" on WEAS at 11:45; and WIL's Moon River at 12:45 in the morning.

At 6:30.
KSD—Broadcast from Basle, Switzerland. Gates W. McGarragh will discuss "The Bank of International Settlements and the Monetary and Economic Conference."

At 6:45.
WIL—Talk.
KMOX—Solists and organ.

At 6:55.
KWK—Charles Hackett, tenor.

At 7:00.
KSD—Morris Sisters.

At 7:15.
KWK—Paul Cook, the one-man show veteran, and orchestra.

At 7:30.
WIL—Orchestra and Morris Sisters.

At 7:45.
KMOX—Fray and Braggioni, piano duo.

At 7:50.
KSD—Gypsies concert; Harry Horlick's orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.

At 8:00.
KMOX—Elton Boys, male quartet, and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

At 8:15.
WGN—Big Leaguers and Bushers.

At 8:30.
KWK—The Minstrels; Gene Arnold; Harry Kogan's orchestra.

At 8:45.
WIL—Variety program.

At 9:00.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 9:15.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

At 9:30.
WGN—Concert orchestra.

At 9:45.
KSD—"Neighbors," dramatic sketch by Zona Gale.

At 10:00.
KMOX—Parishian program with Mary McCoy, soprano; Woods Miller, baritone, and Nat Shikler's orchestra.

At 10:15.
WIL—Music.

At 10:30.
KWK—Don Pedro's orchestra.

At 10:45.
KWK—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

At 11:00.
WIL—Dave Parks.

At 11:15.
KSD—Theodore Bombard's orchestra; soloist; women's quartet; male quartet.

At 11:30.
WIL—Russo's orchestra.

At 11:45.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

At 12:00.
KWK—Spokane's orchestra.

At 12:15.
WJZ Chain—The Hour Glass; Viola Philo, soprano; Raoul Nadeau, baritone; piano duo; violinist; and Sanford's orchestra. (On KWK at 8:45.)

At 12:30.
KMOX—Alex Morrison, Betty Barthel and orchestra.

At 12:45.
WIL—Eddie and Zeb.

At 1:00.
KWK—"Black and Blue" adventures.

At 1:15.
KSD—National Radio Forum.

At 1:30.
Harold A. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, will discuss "Our Interior Problems."

At 1:45.
WIL—Music Room.

At 2:00.
KMOX—Dramatic sketch.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

"All Aboard"



At 12:00 Noon.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

The Day's Radio Programs
A Laugh With Ted Cook

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

A Public Secret



TODAY'S PATTERN

Gay Aprons for Gay Spirits

NEW season... some new aprons! You'll want the two attractive models included in this pattern, to help you along your busy way. Slip on the cap and apron when doing the million and one things that pop up during the day—then change it for the dainty lace trimmed model and, once again fresh and neat, you're ready to serve Hubby with a tempting dinner.

Pattern 2247 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, bound apron, requires 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards binding. Small size, lace trimmed apron, requires 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 4 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Clean Shields

We may be immaculate ourselves and then slip up on the subject of dress shields. These must be washed frequently to prevent any perspiration odor as they quickly absorb and retain the perspiration. A little of deodorant cream may be spread on them to prevent that rubbery smell.

Words and Music—French lesson.

11:15 a. m. KSD—Classical Varieties. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEF—Auctioneering.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WEF—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. KMOX—Nancy Fraser. WIL—Song of the Stripes.

12:00 p. m. KSD—Marty Madcap. KMOX—Ensemble. WIL—Music. WEF—Talk.

12:15 p. m. KFUP—Devotions. Rev. E. Beckman; Organ. WEF—Orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—Salon Orchestra. WIL—Organ. KWK—Syncope.

12:45 p. m. KWK—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Melody revue. WEF—Lillian.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Vocal Art Quartet. KWK—Emerson. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Organ Concert.

1:15 p. m. KWK—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

1:45 p. m. KWK—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Poetry readings and Grand Prix. KMOX—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

2:15 p. m. KWK—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Poetry readings and Grand Prix. KMOX—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

2:45 p. m. KWK—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

3:00 p. m. KSD—Poetry readings and Grand Prix. KMOX—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

3:15 p. m. KWK—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

3:30 p. m. KSD—Poetry readings and Grand Prix. KMOX—Hilber's Ensemble. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Organ Concert.

Breton String Beans

Three tablespoons bacon fat. Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.

Two cups cooked string beans. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and peppers. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly two minutes. Serve.

Damage-Proof Ball

The ordinary ball used in the house is likely to cause considerable damage. For ball-play indoors children should have a few very soft light balls of various sizes. A good home-made ball of this sort is made by covering a ball of yarn with a tight fitting crocheted jacket.

Cook Vegetables Whole

Cook vegetables whole when possible, advise Federal food experts. Nutritive materials in vegetables dissolve in water, and the more water the cut surface of the vegetable, the more food value lost. Use as little cooking water as possible. Cook only until the vegetable is tender.

Quick Trick takes washday honors!

"Next washday—try this new idea! For my family wash I use my regular soap and washing method, and add 2 tablespoons or so of Lux. We're all doing it to speed up washday—and the results are amazing!"

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolsens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soft rubbing.

YOU'VE CHANGED TO CAMELS, TOO...

YES, I LIKE THE MILDNESS OF THOSE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S

Set Your Dial on KSD and leave it there

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

"Pardon My Glove"

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Ticklish Words

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Peggy, Please!

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

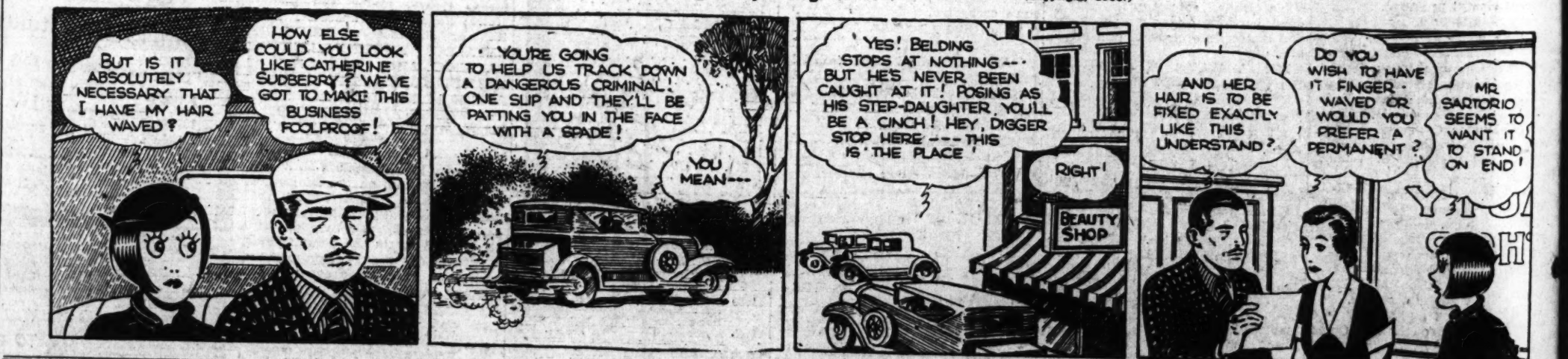
(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Changes Impending

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The End of a Perfect Idea

(Copyright, 1933.)



Farmers Okay, Now Save Golfers

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

MORTGAGE moratorium is like inviting the land bankers for a hay ride with a thousand concealed pitchforks.

No more foreclosures for the next two years. When the long lost boy comes clattering over the bridge to pay off the plaster on the old homestead, his Ma will say:

"Scram, kid, we don't need you until 1935."

The miser who rubs his hands in glee when the hammer falls will sure have nice, polished fingernails. He can rub and rub, but he won't get a bit of traction.

We are glad to hear of all this. We can sink our teeth in an apple without feeling that we are biting four farmers.

But rural America will not be entirely happy until the Government also steps in and saves the golf clubs.

(Copyright, 1933.)



DRAFT OF BILL FOR REGULATION OF INDUSTRY IS COMPLETED

Senator Wagner to Submit It to President — Relaxes Anti-Trust Laws, Permits Agreements Subject to Government Control.

THREE BILLIONS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Third Would Go for Federal and Remaining to Local Governments and Private Projects — Use Under U. S. Board.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A plan embracing three billion dollars for public construction and Federal cooperation on industrial regulation was completed today by Administration advisers for submission to President Roosevelt.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, in charge of the drafting, announced it probably would be presented to the White House late today.

Primarily designed to regulate industrial production through what President Roosevelt has described as a "partnership," the legislation would relax the anti-trust laws to permit agreements within industries subject to governmental approval.

Wagner and his associates have added to this industrial control plan a proposal for a three billion dollar construction program by the Federal Government, states, municipalities and private industry.

It is proposed to set up a public works administrator, with power to supervise the entire construction program, in order to speed up the extension of credit for construction to local governmental units.

About one billion dollars of the total would be provided by the Treasury for Federal public works and the remainder would be advanced by the Reconstruction Corporation for construction loans to local governmental units and private industry.

Federal Control Board. The industrial control section of the bill contemplates the creation of a Federal board to supervise agreements reached by trade associations for planned and regulated industrial production.

Through this means authors of the proposal hope to halt ruinous competition, restore prices and wages and spread employment.

Details of the plan will be presented to the President by its authors at a White House conference which probably will include Secretary Perkins and the budget director, Lewis Douglas.

Upon the Chief Executive's reaction to the proposal will depend whether the program is submitted to Congress in its present form.

Commerce's House Plan. A House Labor subcommittee today unanimously approved a shorter work week bill embodying minimum wage and anti-trust law suspension provisions. The bill, said chairman Connery, will be reported to the full committee for approval tomorrow.

The principle on which the measure is based, Connery said, is that a licensing system, all manufacturers and importers under the new measure would be required to obtain licenses from the Federal government, assuring their compliance with the shorter work week and minimum wage provisions.

Instead of permitting manufacturers to work longer than five-day week, six-hour day shifts, the bill would leave that power to a new agency to be known as the Federal Trade Regulation Board. This board, sitting in conference with industry and labor, would have the right to establish minimum wages, hours of production and other agreements within an industry necessary to carry out a shorter work week plan.

Cutting's Proposal. A proposal to spend up to \$6,000,000 on public works has been laid before Congress by Senator Cutting, New Mexico Republican, who supported President Roosevelt in the campaign, and backing it are two other Roosevelt campaigners, Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Costigan (Dem.), Colorado.

The Cutting program would invest the administration with wide authority in handling up to \$6,000,000. The money would be raised by the Treasury through obligations of the Government, to be liquidated by the Treasury.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Wagner and his associates have added to this industrial control plan a proposal for a three billion dollar construction program by the Federal Government, states, municipalities and private industry.

It is proposed to set up a public works administrator, with power to supervise the entire construction program, in order to speed up the extension of credit for construction to local governmental units.

About one billion dollars of the total would be provided by the Treasury for Federal public works and the remainder would be advanced by the Reconstruction Corporation for construction loans to local governmental units and private industry.

Federal Control Board. The industrial control section of the bill contemplates the creation of a Federal board to supervise agreements reached by trade associations for planned and regulated industrial production.

Through this means authors of the proposal hope to halt ruinous competition, restore prices and wages and spread employment.

Details of the plan will be presented to the President by its authors at a White House conference which probably will include Secretary Perkins and the budget director, Lewis Douglas.

Upon the Chief Executive's reaction to the proposal will depend whether the program is submitted to Congress in its present form.

Commerce's House Plan. A House Labor subcommittee today unanimously approved a shorter work week bill embodying minimum wage and anti-trust law suspension provisions. The bill, said chairman Connery, will be reported to the full committee for approval tomorrow.

The principle on which the measure is based, Connery said, is that a licensing system, all manufacturers and importers under the new measure would be required to obtain licenses from the Federal government, assuring their compliance with the shorter work week and minimum wage provisions.

Instead of permitting manufacturers to work longer than five-day week, six-hour day shifts, the bill would leave that power to a new agency to be known as the Federal Trade Regulation Board. This board, sitting in conference with industry and labor, would have the right to establish minimum wages, hours of production and other agreements within an industry necessary to carry out a shorter work week plan.

Cutting's Proposal. A proposal to spend up to \$6,000,000 on public works has been laid before Congress by Senator Cutting, New Mexico Republican, who supported President Roosevelt in the campaign, and backing it are two other Roosevelt campaigners, Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Costigan (Dem.), Colorado.

The Cutting program would invest the administration with wide authority in handling up to \$6,000,000. The money would be raised by the Treasury through obligations of the Government, to be liquidated by the Treasury.

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